

Princeton Town Topics

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Three Garage Concepts Presented to Council By Desman Associates

The consultants hired by Princeton Borough to come up with a plan for developing the two Borough-owned parking lots on Spring Street reported their findings last Thursday night.

Three schemes for turning the street-level lots into a garage containing retail and residential components were presented to a meeting of Mayor and Council by Desman Associates and the Williams Group.

Although Council members listened carefully to the presentation, they did not indicate their support of a particular scheme. They were requested to submit a list of questions and preferences to the consultants, who will continue working on the designs over the next several weeks.

But the figures looked good. "It is clear that all the alternatives work financially," said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi. "The question is, which works for us aesthetically. All of them have a positive cash flow. None loses money."

Scheme one provides garage space for 500 cars in rectangular three-story above-ground parking garages on the current Park and Shop and Spring Street lots. A bridge spanning Spring Street would connect the two garages, and a 40,500-square-foot building facing Hulish Street would help screen the garage.

The plan, which includes 18,500 square feet of retail space and 30 residential units, would cost between \$13.6 and \$15.9 million to build. It also calls for the largest park, facing Hulish Street, although all three schemes provide for some park area.

Scheme two calls for a 511-space garage. Some 40 to 50 residential units would be contained in a four-to five-story building, with parking for residents underneath the building.

A small surface parking lot, with some 50 spaces, would be placed next to the library. Retail space, with a smaller garage on top, would be located on the Tulane Street lot.

The plan, which includes 36,500

Township to Reconsider Senior Center Position

A funding request from the Suzanne Patterson Senior Center — for \$35,000 to purchase new furniture and carpeting, and \$15,000 for new computers and other technical hardware — has renewed a debate between Township and Borough concerning the future of the Center.

The facility, located behind Borough Hall on Monument Drive, is funded jointly by the two municipalities; and residents from both communities use it.

At a meeting of the Borough and Township last week to consider budget requests for 2001 from all jointly-funded agencies, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that a renovation planned for the Center, "just isn't happening. We should decide whether to proceed with plans for renovation," he insisted, "before we approve this request."

Others pointed out that without the expanded space resulting from renovation, there will be no room for new furniture.

The Township and the Borough each committed \$250,000 for renovation of the Center almost two

years ago. Work was scheduled to start late last year, but ran into various delays caused by construction on Monument Drive and tardy submission of architectural drawings.

The delay prompted the Township to reconsider the advisability of using Suzanne Patterson for a permanent senior center. "When it looked as though the Valley Road Building might become available for a senior center, we decided to wait and see what would happen," was the way Committeewoman Roz

Denard put it. "We just put the project on hold; the need for a senior center remains."

"There was no hold on the part of the Borough," Mayor Reed insisted.

The Valley Road Building now houses Township municipal offices and the administrative offices of the Princeton Regional Schools. The building is owned by the Regional School district, which has convened a committee to consider future uses of the property.

Continued on Page 40

Report from White Buffalo, Inc. Analyzes Results of Deer Hunt

Sixty percent of the 322 deer shot in Princeton Township between February 17 and March 3 were females, according to a report from the White Buffalo wildlife management firm, while 40 percent were males.

Fawns accounted for 41 percent of the deer taken; 191 — or 59 percent — were adults. Most of the deer shot during the two-week period were within 40 feet of the shooter.

These and other details are contained in the report that Township officials received last week from Tony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo.

Mr. DeNicola's firm, based in Hamden, Conn., was engaged by the Township as part of a controversial five-year "community-based deer management plan" authorized by the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife.

Continued on Page 43



IT'S ALMOST SPRING: Mike Freed and Nina Kundra of Plainsboro enjoyed the afternoon sunshine Monday at Princeton Battlefield Park, one day before the Spring Equinox. Both are college students on spring break.
(Photo by Charles Phair)

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Parking Garages

Continued from Page 1

square feet of commercial space, would cost between \$19 and \$22 million to build.

The third scheme, which provides 554 garage spaces, also requires the construction of a bridge over Spring Street. Garages on the Park and Shop and Spring Street lots would have residential units on top.

This plan would provide 40,500 square feet of commercial space and 30 residential units, and would cost \$17.4 to \$19.5 million to build.

David Williams of The Williams Group said the 500-space plan (scheme one) would provide the Borough with approximately the same amount of financial return as the 554-space plan (scheme three), with less risk because there is no underground construction.

Each of the three plans provides for a continuation of Chambers Walk, which begins at Chambers Street and currently ends at Witherspoon Street. All proposals call for continuing Chambers Walk through what is now the driveway between Community Liquors and J. McLaughlin.

Mr. Williams also analyzed a design proposed by Princeton Future, a citizens' group that is meeting regularly to develop ideas on the future of the downtown and surrounding neighborhoods.

The Princeton Future plan calls for a 400-space garage with three above-ground levels and one underground level. It also provides for 20,000 square feet of retail space on Witherspoon Street and 15,000 square feet of retail space on Tulane Street. Twenty apartment units on four levels would be built above the retail space on Spring Street. Mr. Williams estimated the cost of this plan at \$14.6 million.

Mayor Marvin Reed said the Regional Planning Board was expected to hear the library's expansion plans on April 19, and that the Borough should know what it plans to do with its two parking lots at that time. He noted that any work the Borough decides to do on its lots should be coordinated with the library construction.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Borough Sells House In Auction Last Week

Going, Going, Gone.

Last Wednesday, March 14, Princeton Borough successfully auctioned a house it owns at 88 North Harrison Street to the highest bidder, at a price of \$294,000.

There were live bidders at the Borough Hall auction, although only three were actively participating. The auction took only about 15 minutes to go from the minimum opening bid of \$200,000 to \$294,000, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

The new owners, a couple, have already signed the contract. Borough Council is expected to approve the bid and authorize the signing of the contract at its March 27 meeting.

"We are extremely pleased we had active bidding," said Mr. Bruschi. "The price was slightly above what we expected."

The money will go into the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund, which provided the \$200,000 used to purchase the house some four years ago.

The town bought the three-bedroom house with the hope of using the property for the expansion of Spruce Circle, the adjacent senior public housing complex. But hoped-for federal funds for the expansion never came through, leaving the Borough with a house for which it had no use.

Princeton Names

Betty Leydon

As Vice President

Princeton community to find the best strategic direction for information technology," said Ms. Leydon.

"One of the biggest challenges is making sure that the technology does not become an end in itself. Having done graduate work and teaching, it helps one to see what the end user of technology needs."

She will replace Ira Fuchs, who is now the vice president for research and information technology at the Andrew Mellon Foundation.

Ms. Leydon is the vice provost for information technology and chief information officer at Duke. She leads the Office of Information Technology, which she helped establish when she arrived at the university in 1994.

Her duties have been similar to those she will assume at Princeton, focusing on planning for the computing, networking and telecommunications needs of academic and administrative offices.

Ms. Leydon built her achievements in the field of information technology on a foundation of varied experiences, ranging from the development and marketing of commercial computing solutions to the academic study and teaching of English language and literature.

A 1967 graduate of Bucknell University, she worked as a computer programmer and systems engineer before becoming a marketing representative for the IBM Corp.

She lived in France for seven years, teaching English and earning two post-graduate degrees from l'Université de Nantes. She returned to the United States in 1981 and earned a master's degree in English language and linguistics from the University of New Hampshire.

After working for a short time on the development of educational software, Ms. Leydon resumed to the University of New Hampshire in 1986 to oversee initiatives in computer-aided instruction.

She stayed with the university for eight years, ultimately becoming executive director for computing and information services.

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PARADING O' THE GREEN: Bagpiper Bill Waddell of Stillwater led the St. Patrick's Day Parade through the Annex and several other Princeton restaurants on Saturday. The parade and annual Longbeard Contest, sponsored by the Alchemist & Barrister, raised funds for the Diabetes Management Program at Princeton Medical Center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Municipalities Okay \$17M Budget For Library & Approve New Lease

Members of the Borough and Township governing bodies approved the library's capital budget request for \$16.73 million at a marathon joint budget meeting on March 15.

Consideration of the library budget for 2001 came at almost midnight, after more than six hours of discussion on a number of joint agency budgets. Perhaps because of the late hour, the budget for new library construction passed virtually without comment.

Discussion of the library building project has, of course, been ongoing for several years. Of the \$16.73 million to be spent on a new

57,000-square-foot facility, the library trustees are committed to raising \$11.5 million. The Township and Borough have pledged to provide

said, have raised between \$230,000 and \$250,000 annually for the last few years — more than any other funding source. "Our target is \$10 million," she observed, "even in the midst of an \$11.5 million campaign."

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi questioned whether it would be

Continued on Next Page

**TOPICS
Of the Town**

the remainder of the funding.

State law, however, does not recognize pledges. In order to let construction bids, the library must have all its funding in place. Both municipalities will, therefore, have to issue bonds to cover the total cost of construction.

The Township is expected to authorize bonds for two-thirds of the total, based on its rateables; while the Borough will authorize bonds for the remaining one-third of \$17 million. The municipalities must be satisfied that the library's own fundraising is sufficient to guarantee repayment, according to Township Administrator James Pascale.

Reimbursement of the library's \$11.5 million will be made to the municipalities, once construction has begun.

Operating Budget

On March 15, the library also presented its operating budget request, representing a 9.5 percent increase over last year. Much of the increase was due to salary and benefits increases. Improved library services, including expanded hours and programs, accounted for the rest.

One of the major sticking points — far more controversial than the capital budget — was the library's request for \$70,000 to hire a development officer.

"We are in the midst of a capital campaign for the library," Library Director Leslie Burger pointed out, "and we are beginning to build a constituency from a financial point of view. The library needs to have an endowment to take care of sustained operating costs. We need funds that we can invest, that will grow, that we can use for library development."

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library, Ms. Burger

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Library

Continued from Preceding Page
appropriate to engage a development officer in the midst of a multi-million dollar capital campaign.

"Yes," responded Ms. Burger. "With someone on board now, we could sustain fund-raising over time and could explore other sources of private funding, such as grants."

The Friends of the Library have raised \$95,000 since November, Ms. Burger stated. "We need \$100,000 more for books. The Friends will eventually hit against a brick wall in terms of capacity."

"A development officer would be a great help to the Friends," commented Barbara Johnson, president of the Friends organization.

"If we could get a two- to three-year investment from the municipalities as seed money," Ms. Burger noted, "we could raise the funds for a development officer's salary. If we can get such a person now, we can build relationships during the capital campaign."

"We recognize that this town's appetite for library services is bottomless," interjected Harry Levine, president of the library Board of Trustees. "Its pockets, however, are not bottomless. We need self help; we are looking for seed capital."

Borough Councilman Roger Martindell suggested that the request for a development officer be held until the library is three-fourths of the way through its building campaign.

With the governing bodies sharply divided on the timing for hiring a development officer — not on the concept — members eventually agreed

— to fund the position for half a year, starting in September. Mr. Martindell and David Goldfarb voted against the measure.

"We recognize that this town's appetite for library services is bottomless. Its pockets, however, are not bottomless. We need self help; we are looking for seed capital."

hoped cleanup would start on the library site, "the moment we move out." The rental at the shopping center, Mr. Levine indicated, would be \$75,000 annually, ending by December 31, 2003. "The economic bottom line is, the expense will be a wash for us," Mr. Levine said.

"Because we are concerned that the library be completed on time," Mr. Levine added, "we have negotiated five options of three months each to remain at the shopping center. The rent will be approximately three times what it is now." He anticipates an 18-month construction period, he said, if all goes according to plan.

Mr. Levine assured both governing bodies that the library's counsel had approved terms of the lease. The lease was approved, with an abstention by Mr. Martindell, pending review of the lease by the Borough attorney.

Mayor Reed said he had asked for the Borough attorney's final review by March 27; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand added that the Township legal review would be complete by March 26.

—Anne Rivera

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that some of the same people who have made contributions in the past may contribute to a future endowment.

"The nature of the library as an institution will be different," he pointed out.

Relocation

In order to start construction of a new three-story library by the end of the year, the old library must be vacated by June, Mr. Levine told members of the Council and Committee.

The site must be turned over to PSE&G for cleanup before construction can start. Negotiations are ongoing with PSE&G concerning clean-up of the location at the corner of Wiggins and Witherspoon Streets.

[The PSE&G-operated Princeton Gas Works was at one time located on the library site. As a result coal-tar related contaminants remain in the soil. The utility has signed a consent agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to clean up any pollutants that remain from the gas works era.]

Mr. Levine asked the governing bodies to approve the library's lease for 20,000 square feet at the shopping center, as a temporary location for the library. He said he

THANK GOD!

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The Princeton Borough Mayor and Council will permit

all Borough organizations to use the Borough Hall meeting rooms

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Student Suffers Minor Burns In Dormitory Fire

An electrical fire at Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, sent a Princeton University sophomore to the infirmary with minor burns, and destroyed a room there on Sunday afternoon.

Preliminary investigation, conducted by the Princeton Borough Bureau of Fire Safety and Housing Inspection, concluded that the fire was started by an electrical cord for a hair dryer. A student in the room was using the hair dryer when the cord became damaged and separated. As a result, a short circuit ignited the bedding materials where she was sleeping.

The student called public safety, and quickly left the room, closing the door behind her. The first fire engine arrived at the dorm in less than four minutes, and firefighters extinguished the flames within 10 minutes of their arrival.

Public safety officials received a dormitory fire alarm activation for Witherspoon Hall simultaneously with the telephone call. Officers from Princeton University arrived quickly and rapidly worked their way through the building to ensure all of the students had left the building.

75 Students Evacuated

Seventy-five students were evacuated from the dorm. News helicopters hovered and returned to their rooms over the dorm, while reports at around 3 p.m. The female students and photographers scoured the dormitory for information after one student suffered minor burns. The student bled from her legs, and was treated being led to believe that someone died in the blaze.



DORM FIRE: Firefighters battled a blaze at Witherspoon Hall on the Princeton University campus Sunday afternoon. A fifth floor room in the dorm was destroyed, and one student suffered minor injuries as a result of the fire.

(Photo by Charles Pham)

The fire grew slowly due to the fact that the university utilizes "fire resistive" mattresses. In all dormitory rooms, because of the type of construction in the dorm, including a steel fire door, the blaze was contained to the one room.

All of the contents there were destroyed, and fire officials said it was uninhabitable. The hallway adjacent to the room sustained minor smoke damage, and another room directly below sustained minor water damage.

Witherspoon Hall, one of the largest dormitories on the Princeton University campus, was first occupied in 1877. The top three floors were condemned as a fire hazard in 1969, because there was only one fire exit from each floor.

The building was renovated in 1974 when a sprinkler system was added, and fire exits were improved. The doors to the rooms were replaced with steel fire doors that automatically close after the occupant leaves the room.

The sprinkler system was not activated on Sunday because the fire was contained to one room. Officials said sprinklers are only located in the hallways, and

that heat from the fire was contained after the student closed her door. Preliminary damage estimates are \$25,000.

Subsequent to the fire in Boland Hall at Seton Hall University, the State of New Jersey has mandated that complete fire sprinkler systems be installed in all dormitory rooms by July 31, 2004.

Princeton University has scheduled renovation of Witherspoon Hall, including altering the fire sprinkler system to provide coverage to all areas of the building. This will take place in June 2002.

—Steve Allen

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The Princeton Packet

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he did not anticipate being able to finish his term. "That's my decision," he said.

Borough Democratic Municipal Chair Andrew Koontz said that changes would have to be made in the way Borough Council is run if it is going to attract young professional people. "Certain scheduling changes must be made to accommodate family, job and public service," he said. "I believe it is important for young people like Ryan Lilienthal to be involved. He did a terrific job. It's a shame to see him not run again."

Mr. Lilienthal said that meetings held during the day were difficult for him to attend, notably the Public Safety Committee meetings. "Sometimes I have to be in court. It is impossible to make daytime meetings if you have a full-time job."

Roger Martindell Council Member Ryan Lilienthal Won't Run Again

Of the two Borough Council members whose terms expire this year, one will seek re-election and the second will not.

Roger Martindell is set to run for his fifth consecutive term on Council, while Ryan Stark Lilienthal announced last week that he will not run for a second term.

Mr. Lilienthal said the main reason he is not running is that he is the father of a 6-month old son. "I knew my life would change when I bought a minivan," he said with a smile. In addition, he wants to devote himself more fully to his practice of immigration law.

On Tuesday, Joseph O'Neill, a member of the Regional Planning Board for the past 16 years, said he was interested in running for Council and plans to file his candidacy.

Appointed to the Planning Board by Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. O'Neill, 67, said the Borough is going through some major issues and that it was time for him to be involved in a different part of public service. "The final say rests with the governing body," he noted. Retired from Educational Testing Service, Mr. O'Neill has lived in Princeton since 1967.

Mr. Lilienthal was appointed in October 1998 to fill out the term of the late Councilwoman Sandra Starr.

Wendy Benchley was appointed to Council after Mark Freda resigned from the governing body after announcing he would not seek re-election. The same scenario applied to Peggy Karcher after the resignation of William Slover.

Mr. Lilienthal said he plans to stay on Council at least for the next few months, but that

Ryan Stark Lilienthal

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Control of Armory

The New Jersey Assembly Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee will consider legislation on March 22, that would allow the Township and Borough to assume control of the National Guard Armory on River Road for recreational purposes.

The legislation (A-1990), drafted by Assembly Assistant Minority Leader Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) and Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-Ewing), would also authorize the conveyance of eight acres of land surrounding the Armory to the Township for public recreation and conservation purposes. Senator Shirley K. Turner (D-Lawrence) has introduced a companion bill in the state Senate.

Under the legislation, the Armory grounds would be immediately transferred back to the Princetons — which ceded them to the NJ Division of Military and Veterans Affairs (DMVA) in 1949. The Division uses the Armory primarily for storage.

The Armory itself would be transferred over a sufficient period of time to allow the DMVA to find another suitable location. According to Recreation Department officials, the Armory would make an ideal indoor batting facility.

Nursing Overtime

A bill that would make forced overtime for nurses a violation of the NJ Wage and Hour Law was released from the state Senate Health Committee last week. A companion bill is being considered in the Assembly. Exceptions to the law would be permitted in emergency cases.

The measure has been pushed by nursing groups who complain their members are working grueling schedules to compensate for acute nursing shortages throughout the state's health care system.

Hospital administrators oppose the bill. They concede there is a nursing shortage, but call the bill "an unfunded mandate" that would have the effect of jeopardizing nursing care.

Natural Gas Price Hike

State regulators voted last week to allow prices charged to consumers for natural gas to rise by 10 percent in the next five months. The Board of Public Utilities attributed the rise to increasing wholesale prices. The vote was to approve rate increases of 2 percent monthly, starting this month and ending in July.

The board also approved a surcharge to help offset losses by gas companies last fall, when wholesale prices for gas rose beyond the levels the companies were allowed to charge.

Women Business Loans

A plan proposed by Senator Shirley Turner (D-Lawrence) that would offer loans of up to \$5,000 to low-income women to help them start their own businesses was signed into law last week by acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco.

The new law creates the NJ Women's Micro-Business Credit Program and appropriates \$750,000 for loans to women who earn less than 124 percent of the federal poverty standard and want to start small home-based businesses.

Two Judicial Districts

New Jersey's federal judges are supporting a proposal to create a separate judicial district in the southern part of the state. Under the plan, the federal district of New Jersey would be divided in two.

Supporters say the split is necessary for a more equitable division of judges and law enforcement resources between the northern and southern parts of the state. Federal judges meeting in Camden last week voted 10-9 to support the proposal.

While the judges' backing helps, a bill to create the district must be approved by Congress, NJ representatives in Congress, as well as Senators Robert Torricelli and Jon Corzine have announced their support of the measure.



Sunday Open Meetings at Frist Campus Center

March 25: 4 PM, Sunday.

Historic Preservation*:

*Princeton Past, Princeton Future:
What is the Role of the New
in the Preservation of the Old?*

Jim Constantine, Planner, Looney, Ricks & Kiss; Anne Weber, President, Historical Society of Princeton, Historic Preservation Review Committee; David Shure, Executive Director, Trenton Downtown Association; Celia Tazelaar, Chair, Historic Preservation Review Committee of Princeton Borough. Susanne Hand, Kinsey & Hand Associates-Moderator.

Frist Lower Level Conference Room B

PLEASE COME!

April 1: How Can We Implement the Plans We Propose?
Bob Melvin, Executive Director, Washington Township. Bob Cotter, Jersey City Planning Director. Carlos Rodrigues, New Jersey State Planning Office, Moderator

* One of the 8 Functional Systems of the Master Plan

Prospects Look Dim For Bond Referendum Next Month

Claire Sheff Kohn, superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools, says she isn't yet ready to abandon the idea of an April bond referendum.

The district must receive approval of its \$78.2 million referendum project from the NJ Department of Education by March 23, if it is to prepare a referendum question for the school election ballot of April 17.

"If it comes, it comes," Dr. Kohn said on March 20. "I'm ready to go." Almost three years of research and planning have gone into organizing the referendum, which members of the school board approved unanimously on February 6.

Voter approval of the bond referendum on April 17, would provide funds for renovations and additions to all six of the district's schools.

Dr. Kohn pointed out that PRS has adhered to all state-imposed deadlines for submitting the referendum proposal as well as the district's long-range facilities planning report. "If we had gotten everything in a month early, I don't think it would have made any difference," she said.

If the April referendum election date passes, she added, the election will be postponed to the next possible date — which is May 15.

Election Requirements

The Mercer County Board of Elections requires that referendum elections be not more than 20 days before a scheduled primary election (June 5), and not less than 20 days after a school election (April 17).

"We're just going to keep going forward," the superintendent said. She noted last week that two factors are contributing to the delay: the Department of Education must review all Abbott (less

Book Sale at PHS To Support Literary Mag

The Princeton High School literary magazine, *The Ivy*, will hold its annual used book sale on Saturday, March 24, from 10 to 2, in the high school cafeteria. Book donations will be accepted through Friday, March 23.

An open mic for readings or music performances by members of *The Ivy* staff and anyone else who wants to participate, will be available. A sale of baked goods and breakfast food will also take place during the event.

Books will range from a selection of children's books to novels cloth-bound and paperback novels for all ages. All proceeds from the book sale will go towards the printing of this year's *Ivy*, which is completely self-funded.

For more information, or to donate used books for the sale, call Noah Dobin, at 497-2381. Books may also be dropped off in the main office of Princeton High School. The public is invited to the sale.



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Holly Zindulis and Anna Pelczer, Princeton, have been named finalists in the 2001 National Merit Scholarship Program. Both are seniors at Stuart Country Day School. Next year, Ms. Pelczer will attend Yale University; while Ms. Zindulis will be at Princeton University.

wealthy) districts first; and state software for analyzing the long-range facilities plan is not yet fully functional.

"It is important to know that no other districts have received approval, except those who already had referenda in the fall and applied retroactively."

Dr. Kohn noted also that the Department of Education has had little time to prepare for implementing the Educational Facilities Construction and Funding Act, signed into law last July.

The measure provides \$8.6 billion for new construction and renovation statewide. It designates \$6 billion for the 30 Abbott districts, with the remaining \$2.6 billion dedicated to non-Abbott districts — such as Princeton.

Bond counsel has advised the district that Princeton can expect to receive between 20 percent to 25 percent of the total referendum costs under the Construction and Funding Act.

Dr. Kohn said that both the district's bond counsel and its architect, David Hingston of the Hillier Group, are in touch daily with representatives of the state Department of Education.

In addition, Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Princeton) has written to NJ Education Commissioner Vito Gagliardi, asking him to expedite the Princeton application. At press time, no response had been received.

—Anne Rivera

Margaret Miller INTERIORS

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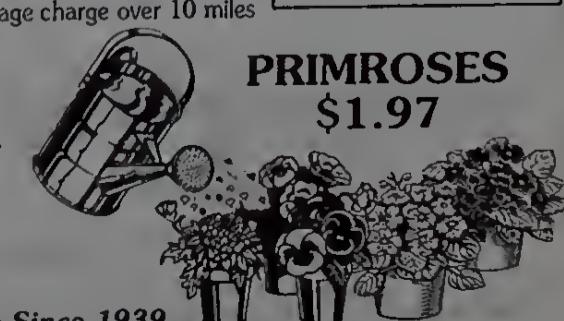
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WEARING O' THE GREEN: Janie Ciliberti and Frank Armenante dressed as Leprechauns for the Alchemist & Barrister parade on St. Patrick's Day. The celebration also included the annual Longbeard Contest to benefit the Diabetes Management Program at Princeton Medical Center.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Student Charged; Marijuana Found In His Backpack

Princeton Borough police responded to Princeton High School, Moore Street, on March 14 after receiving a report of a student who officials found was in possession of marijuana. It was found in his backpack. When police arrived at the school, they took the 17-year-old juvenile into custody. He was charged with juvenile delinquency (possession of marijuana under 50g.), and was released to his father.

Princeton Borough sergeant officer Adam Basatemur Nick Sutter stopped a Connecticut man on Thursday for speeding, and for failing to keep right on Witherspoon Street. The man, identified as 58-year-old Charles Blackmon, was arrested for driving while under the influence of Klings, 19, of Cranbury, and alcohol. He was charged with DWI in a school zone, speed- of Hamilton, claimed ownership, and failure to keep right. Both

No Breathalyzer Test

Patrol officer Christopher Tash stopped a 47-year-old

Somerset man at Bayard Lane on Thursday for failing to keep right, and for failing to observe a traffic signal.

Police said Nicholas Apptah was charged with both of the aforementioned traffic violations, and was subsequently charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and refusal to take a breathalyzer test. He was released on his own recognizance.

A 1992 Chevrolet Cavalier was stopped on Harrison Street Saturday because the driver, Charles Runyon IV, 30, of Bordentown, was not wearing a seatbelt. Subsequent to the stop, patrol

Patrol officer Michael Bender stopped a Birch Avenue resident, identified as 18-year-old Jose Luis Cruz-Medina, for driving with a broken headlight. Subsequent to the stop, Cruz-Medina gave police a false driver's license. He was arrested and charged with hindering apprehension, and driving with a suspended driver's license. He was released on his own recognizance.

Continued on Next Page

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BEARD CHECK: Eric Bruner had his beard snipped for measurement during the judging of the annual Alchemist & Barrister Longbeard contest. Wielding the scissors was Debra Edinger of the Vis A Vis hair salon. Proceeds from the day's events benefitted the Diabetes Management Program at Princeton Medical Center.

(Photo by Charles Phax)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Thefts

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was the victim of a theft that occurred between 2:30 and 2:50 p.m. March 9. Someone stole her \$100 Luis Vuitton wallet, various credit cards, and her driver's license from a Firestone Library study carrel.

Police said that someone stole a 22-year-old Princeton University student's \$65 Kenneth Cole wallet, \$50 cash, and a \$15 university ID from a Firestone Library study carrel.

A black/maroon bike was stolen from between Jolline and Campbell Halls, Princeton University, between March 5 and 6.

Township Crime

Someone stole a blue/crimson \$150 Abercrombie and Fitch winter coat, a \$15 Fossil leather billfold containing \$10 cash, and a Sprint calling card from a coat rack in Wilcox Dining Hall, Princeton University campus. The items belong to a 20-year-old student at the University.

A 21-year-old Lawrenceville resident was the victim of a theft that occurred at 2:30 p.m. on March 12. Someone stole her jewelry, valued at \$62, from the counter of a supplies, valued at \$450, Witherspoon Street business.

A \$15 cell phone was stolen from the playground at a Mercer Street Church between 8:45 a.m. and 3 p.m. on March 10. The phone belongs to a 37-year-old West Windsor resident.

A black/purple Giant Ricon, 18 speed bike was stolen from Blair Hall, Princeton University, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. February 20. The incident was reported on March 10.

A black/maroon bike was stolen from between Jolline and Campbell Halls, Princeton University, between March 5 and 6.

Township Crime

Township police reported that an 18-speed, men's Cannon bicycle was stolen from a bike rack outside of Scully Hall. The incident occurred between 1 and 4 p.m. on March 12. Its value is \$200.

Someone stole a Sony portable CD player, valued at \$75, and a CD valued at \$10 from an unlocked office in Fine Hall, Princeton University.

Plumbing and electrical supplies, valued at \$450, were stolen from a house

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12 Hodge Rd. Resident Files Lawsuit Against Borough

A Borough resident has filed suit in Superior Court against Princeton Borough and the Princeton Borough Council to stop the Borough's planned installation of two speed humps and related signage in front of his home at 149 Hodge Road.

Norman T. Callaway filed suit March 9 because the Borough has not agreed to relocate one of the two speed humps from the front of his property. His is the only property on Hodge Road with two speed humps along its frontage.

The installation of the speed humps is part of the road's complete reconstruction and is one of several traffic-calming devices included in the \$850,000 project.

In a statement released by his lawyer, Jeffrey Hall, Mr. Callaway said he had tried to reach agreement with the Borough on an alternative relocation of one of the speed humps.

"I truly regret the need to commence a lawsuit against the Borough, where my family and I have lived for many years. Although there are less annoying and intrusive ways to slow traffic, for months I have been willing to have one of the speed humps located in front of my home ... However, location of two of these humps, which produce disruptive vehicle noise and give an unsightly appearance in front of my property is just unreasonable."

In October of last year, Borough Engineer Carl Peters said Mr. Callaway's concerns would be discussed at a meeting of residents and that, if there was a consensus, one of

Community Deadline April 6 for Participants

The application deadline to participate in this year's Communiversity event is April 6. Communiversity, Princeton's annual outdoor arts celebration, will take place on April 28, from noon to 4 p.m.

Crafters, artists, food or merchandise vendors, non-profit organizations, or local performers who are interested in taking part in the community-based festival must submit an application to the Arts Council by the deadline.

Applications are available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street in downtown Princeton. Stop by to pick up an application, or call the Arts Council to have one mailed to you.

Communiversity will take place in downtown Princeton on Nassau and Witherspoon streets and on the Princeton University campus. It is co-sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

the bumps would be moved. Mr. Peters contends that two bumps are better than one for calming traffic and reducing speed.

At this meeting, Hodge Road residents continued to differ on whether there should be speed humps and other traffic-calming devices on their road, and where these might be placed. After much discussion, Council voted to stay with the original plan that placed two speed humps in front of Mr. Callaway's home. But it did give Mr. Peters the flexibility to move one of them.

This final plan included two raised intersections (larger speed bumps); two speed bumps; and three islands. The two bumps were in front of Mr. Callaway's property.

While Mr. Callaway's lawsuit refers to speed humps in front of his property, the Borough has consistently referred to these raised portions of the road as speed bumps.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Jewish Center to Hold Auction of Fine Art

On Saturday, March 31, the Jewish Center of Princeton Sisterhood will sponsor an auction of fine art at the Center, 435 Nassau Street. The event is open to the community.

The amount of opening bids for custom-framed artwork, presented by Ross Galleries of New York, will start at half the traditional gallery prices. The auction will also feature the work of several local artists, including Princeton Junction resident Carol Schepps, whose colorful fabric art creations are on dis-

play at the Princeton Public Library.

Auction items will include classic art and sports memorabilia, as well as contemporary art objects. Hand-crafted wooden items, hand-painted ceramics, glass creations, and other objects will also be offered for bid at a fraction of their retail prices.

The doors will open at 7:15 for a preview of auction items; the auction will officially begin at 8. Wine, coffee, and desserts will be served, and a door prize will be awarded.

To order tickets in advance, send a check payable to the Jewish Center Sisterhood, for \$12.50 per person. Admission at the door will be \$15. Checks, cash, and credit cards, will be accepted for purchases, the night of the auction.

For more information, call Nancy Lewis, at 921-2100.

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Nobel Laureate To Give 3 Lectures On Climate Change

Mario J. Molina, Institute Professor at MIT, and Nobel Laureate in Chemistry will give a series of three public lectures on global climate change for the inauguration of the Princeton Environmental Institute/Princeton University Press Public Lecture Series.

The first talk, "The Antarctic Ozone Hole," on Tuesday, March 27, is also PEI's annual Taplin Environmental Lecture.

Professor Molina has played a key role over the last 25 years in developing scientific understanding of the chemistry of the atmosphere and its susceptibility to human-induced change.

In 1974, he co-authored a landmark paper in *Nature* that first identified the threat to the ozone layer from the chlorofluorocarbons used in spray cans, refrigerators, and other appliances.

Professor Molina has also worked on the greenhouse effect and climate change and on the chemistry of air pollution of the lower atmosphere. He is currently pursuing interdisciplinary work on urban pollution issues, working with colleagues on the air problems of rapidly growing centers, such as Mexico City.

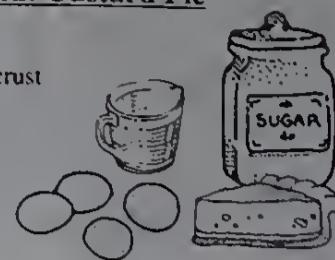
Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Suzanne Smith

From Perna's Flower Shop is sharing her grandmother's recipe which she now enjoys making for her own family.

Coconut Custard Pie

1 8"-9" unbaked pie crust
4 eggs
½ cup of sugar
1 tsp. of vanilla
¼ tsp. of salt
2½ cups of milk
1½ cups of coconut



Place eggs in medium size bowl and beat with a fork. Stir in sugar, vanilla & salt. Add milk and mix well. Stir in coconut. Pour mixture into unbaked pie crust. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 60-65 minutes or until a knife inserted off center comes out clean.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Born in Mexico City, Professor Molina holds a chemical engineering degree from the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry

from the University of California, Berkeley.

He has received several awards for his scientific work, including the 1995 Nobel Prize in chemistry, which he shared with Professors F.S. Rowland and P. Crutzen for their work in atmospheric chemistry, and the 1999 United Nations Environment Program Sasakawa Prize.

All three talks will begin at 8 p.m. in the Computer Science Auditorium, Room 104. Upcoming lectures will be held Wednesday, March 28 — "The Science and Politics of Climate Change," and Thursday, March 29 — "Urban, Regional and Global Air Pollution."

The lectures are free and open to the public. 258-3719.

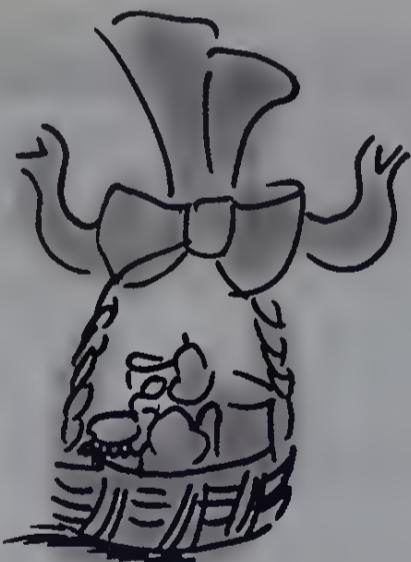
Blood Drive Covered On Live TV, March 29

The producers of *Talk to Me* and the Community Blood Council of New Jersey are issuing an invitation to donors to give blood at the Arts Council on Thursday, March 29, 8 to 10 p.m. Ron Cohen, who gives blood regularly and quickly, has challenged all comers to see who can donate a pint of blood the fastest.

Talk to Me is a weekly call-in program on Princeton Community TV cable channel 30A and will broadcast live during the blood drive. The producers of *Talk to Me* hope to make this a semi-annual event and raise awareness in the community of this "simple but profound charity."

There are still openings in the 9 to 10 p.m. slots. For information or an appointment, call Noemi de la Puente at (732) 766-2550.

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Public Lecture On Space Exploration Due at University

Dr. Story Musgrave will inaugurate the 2001 Evelyn Lecture Series with a talk entitled, "An Artist's View of the Universe." The lecture, the first in a series on "Space Exploration" sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Dr. Musgrave has been a NASA Astronaut since 1967 and is a veteran of six space flights.

Story Musgrave has accumulated an unusual number of degrees: BS in mathematics and statistics from Syracuse University (1958); an MBA in operations analysis and computer programming from the University of California at Los Angeles (1959); a BA in chemistry from Marietta College (1960); an MD from Columbia University (1964); an MS in physiology and biophysics from the University of Kentucky (1966); and an MA in literature from the University of Houston (1987). He has also worked toward a PhD in physiology.

Dr. Musgrave has had a variety of professional experiences, ranging from aviation electrician for the United States Marine Corps, airline transport pilot and Instructor for the U.S. Air Force, to mathematician for Eastman Kodak Company, surgeon at the Denver General Hospital, professor of physiology and biophysics at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and NASA astronaut.

He has also written 25 scientific papers in the areas of aerospace medicine and physiology, temperature regulation, exercise physiology, and clinical surgery.

Dr. Musgrave was selected as a scientist-astronaut by NASA in August 1967. He participated in the design and development of all Space Shuttle extra-vehicular activity equipment, including spacesuits, life support systems, airlocks and manned maneuvering units.

His first space flight took place in 1983 on the maiden voyage of Space Shuttle Challenger, during which he and Don Peterson conducted the first Space Shuttle extra-

vehicular activity to test the new space suits and construction and repair devices and procedures.

More recently, in 1993, Dr. Musgrave flew on the first Hubble Space Telescope servicing and repair mission. During this 11-day flight, the Hubble Space Telescope was restored to its full capabilities through the work of two pairs of astronauts during a record five spacewalks. Dr. Musgrave performed three of these spacewalks.

A veteran of a total of six space flights, Dr. Musgrave has spent a total of 1,281 hours 59 minutes, 22 seconds in space.

Currently, Dr. Musgrave works at Walt Disney Imagineering in the research and development division and does live performances around the country and internationally.

His lecture on March 29 will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to all.



Fete Donations Accepted Beginning March 27

The metal warehouse door at the Princeton House's storage facility will open wide at 9 on Tuesday, March 27, as volunteers welcome donations for the 48th annual June Fete, which is an Auxiliary Benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton.

Every Saturday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to noon, until June 9, the following items will be gratefully accepted: furniture, clean clothing and linens, housewares, silver, china, art, patio furniture, tarts, sports equipment, antiques, rugs, jewelry, and collectibles.

Tax-donation forms are available at the warehouse for all contributions.

Working refrigerators are also needed so they can be used on the field for the day of the Fete.

Unfortunately, the Fete cannot accept the following: console TV's and stereos, window humidifiers, magazines, kerosene heaters, mattresses, tires, manual typewriters, window hardware, records, Reader's Digest books or large kitchen appliances.

This year's theme, a "2001," a "Fete Odyssey." The Fete will take place on Saturday, June 16, 9 to 5, at the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. This year's event will benefit cancer care at the Medical Center at Princeton.

To discuss the pickup of large items or for further information, call the Auxiliary office at 497-4069.

Panel at Arts Council On Female Heart Disease

Bonnie H. Arkus, executive director and founder of the Women's Heart Foundation, and Steven A. Samuel, the foundation's medical director, will moderate a panel on women's heart disease on Thursday, March 22, at 8, at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The discussion of heart disease — which is a leading cause of death for women 35 years of age and older — will focus on women's heart disease risks and how they differ from men's.

The panel will be televised on the live call-in show *Talk to Me*, on Princeton Community TV, Cable 30A.

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RED CROSS GALA: Red Cross Silent Auction Committee members are, back row, from left, Rose Mack, Carol Hanson, Donna Neas, and Carol Weg; front row, from left, Sarah Mertz, Georgiana Brennan, and Lynne Long. The Red Cross Gala will take place at the Hyatt Regency on Saturday, March 31. For information, call Special Events Coordinator Linda Rosner, at 951-8550.

Red Cross Gala Will Raise Funds For Agency Services

As guests arrive at the Hyatt Regency on Saturday, March 31, for the Red Cross Gala, they will get the feeling that they have joined Alice in her adventure in Wonderland. Guests will enter the land of the Cheshire Cat, the white rabbit, the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, and the dreaded Queen of Hearts.

A group of dedicated volunteers, led by co-chairs Georgiana Brennan and Lynne Long, is behind the fifth annual Gala, the benefit for the American Red Cross of Central New Jersey.

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour, as guests stroll through the Silent Auction Forest, where they can bid on items that range from a spectacular Caribbean sailing vacation or a week in Bermuda, to fine wines, entertainment, art by local artists, and a hand-painted toddler bed, designed by Jane Keltner.

The Ward Marston Orchestra will perform while Gala guests dine and dance the evening away.

Proceeds from the Gala will support Red Cross programs and services in Central New Jersey, which include disaster relief, training in the lifesaving skills of first aid, CPR, and the use of automated external defibrillators (AED); 15; and to Jerry Dessources testing and providing blood to community hospitals; and providing meals and transportation to area seniors.

Sponsors of the Gala include Bristol-Myers Squibb Company; Janssen Pharmaceutica, Inc.; Johnson & Johnson Consumer Products; Merrill Lynch and Company Inc.; and Miele Inc.

For information, call Special Events Coordinator Linda Rosner, 951-8550.

Hospital Reports Births To 13 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 13 area residents for the week ending March 15.

Daughters were born to Robert and Andrea Mitroff, West Windsor, March 9;

Hugo and Emma Herrera, Lawrenceville, March 9;

Rajesh and Neelam Sinha, Plainsboro, March 9; Christopher and Kara Reeder, Plainsboro, March 11; Sean and Susan Sheerin, Princeton Junction, March 12; and to Edward and Jacqueline Pykon, Princeton Junction, March 13.

Daughters were also born to Christopher and Amanda Boyle, Princeton, March 13;

Bill and Pamela Holland, Pennington, March 13; Siu-

Long Yao and Grace Lu-Yao, Princeton Junction, March 15; Milind and Aparna Kalkar, Plainsboro, March

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Area Conference Sun. On Contemporary Issues About Intermarriage

"Yours, Mine and Ours: Thinking Out of the Box about Interfaith Relationships" will take place at the Architecture School (Bests Auditorium) on the Princeton University campus Sunday, March 25, from 12:30 to 4:30.

This is a first-of-its-kind community event for couples, parents, educators, clergy, and anyone interested in intermarriage and how it has become a part of the landscape of modern family life.

The goal of the conference is to take a look at interfaith relationships, think together about how they affect families, and share ideas, resources and strategies on how best to venture into this new territory. The keynote speaker is Dr. Egon Mayer, director of the Center for Jewish Studies, Graduate Center of the City University of New York.

Area residents and professionals will lead and participate in seven workshops on the following topics:

- Yours, Mine and Ours: Finding the balance as a couple
- Women and Men in Interfaith Relationships: the journey of the non Jewish partner
- Growing up in an Interfaith Home: Listening to the Children
- When your child intermarries
- Family Matters — the legacy of intermarriage in extended, blended and multicultural families
- Mixed Feelings about Mixed Marriages — a session for educators, social workers, and community leaders
- What's happening in New Jersey and across North America

The cost is \$10 per person, \$15 per couple or family. For more information or to register, call Eve Coulson of Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County at 987-8100 or e-mail ecoulson@aol.com.

Racial, Political Issues In U.S. Census Is Topic

Peter Skerry, associate professor Department of Government, Claremont McKenna College; nonresident senior fellow, Governmental Studies, Brookings Institution will lecture on "Who's Afraid of the Undercount? Race, Politics, and the Census," Monday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 2, Robertson Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

PTO Council to Sponsor Forum on Referendum

The Princeton PTO Council will sponsor a School Facilities Referendum Information Night on Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Princeton Regional High School, 151 Moore Street.

There will be a 30-minute presentation explaining the specifics of the proposed facilities improvements followed by a question and answer period and tours of the high school. Members of the public are invited to attend.

Prof. Skerry's research at the Brookings Institution focuses on immigration policy and the politics of the U.S. census. He has been a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, D.C. and director of Washington programs for UCLA's Center for American Politics and Public Policy.

He was a research fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, and also served as legislative director for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

His writings have appeared in a variety of scholarly and general-interest publications, including Society, The New Republic, Slate, National Review, The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, and The Washington Post.

His book, Mexican Americans: The Ambivalent Minority, was awarded the 1993 Los Angeles Times Book Prize. Prof. Skerry's most recent book is Counting on the Census? Race, Group Identity, and the Evasion of Politics, published in 2000 by the Brookings Institution Press.

This lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs and the Survey Research Center.

"Kites in the Air" For School Children

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Kites in the Air" for school age children, ages 6 to 12, on Thursday March 29, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Participants will construct and decorate a kite to set aloft.

Pre-registration is required by March 29 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members. For more information or to register call the Butlinger Nature Center at 737-7592.



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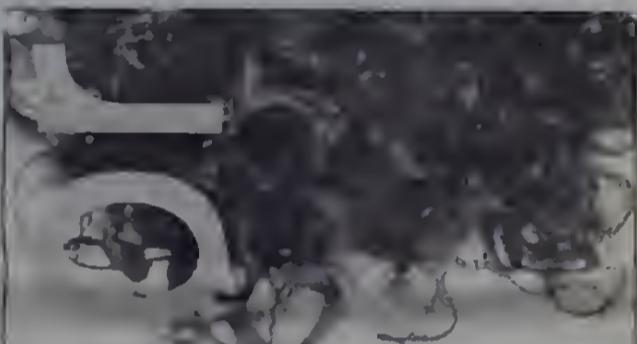
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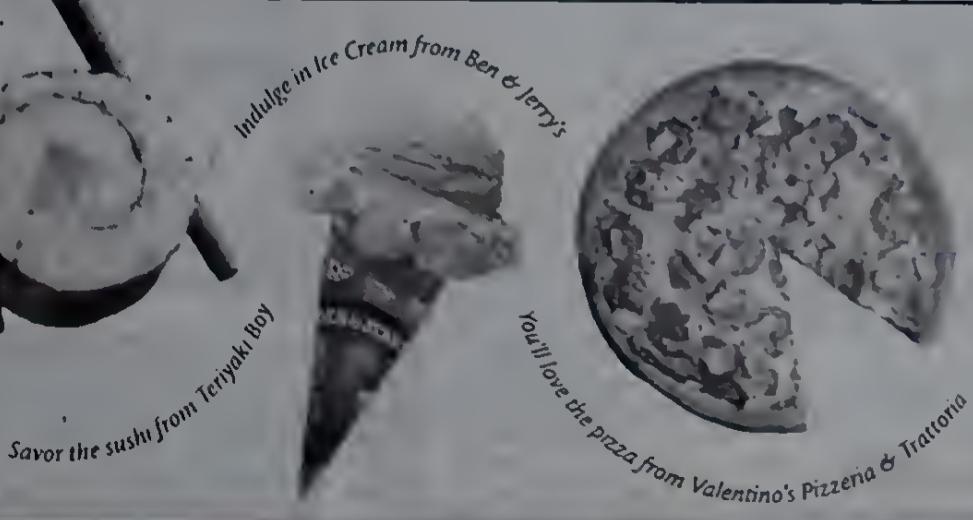
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Spring Break Camp To Focus on Fantasy

The Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, will hold a Spring Break Camp from April 9-13, to coincide with the spring vacation in the Princeton Regional Schools. Registration has already begun; and places are filling quickly.

Entitled, "If You Liked Harry Potter, You'll Love..." the camp — for children ages 5 to 12 — will be based on fantasy books similar to those in the Harry Potter series. It will be double the fun, because the Arts Council will join with the Princeton Public Library to provide full-day literature- and art-based sessions.

Each morning, children will report directly to the library, 65 Witherspoon Street, where they will be divided into two age groups. Children's librarians will lead the groups in creative and motivational reading of fantasy-based literature that will expand the participants' horizons.

Script writing, storytelling, and musical exploration of the selected books may all be part of the morning workshops. The morning program at the library will be open to all children without charge, even those not registered for Spring Break camp.

At 11:15, children registered for Spring Break Camp will be escorted across Witherspoon Street to the Arts Council, where they will eat lunch and work on art projects inspired by the morning's stories.

Under the guidance of talented and experienced art instructors, participants will work on a variety of art activities and in a variety of media, including painting; drawing; three-dimensional pieces — and perhaps, set design, costumes, and props. The camp will culminate in a performance, based on stories studied by the group.

The day will begin at 9 and end at 3. Participants will need to bring only a lunch and beverage and to wear art-friendly clothing.

For more information, or to register for the full-day program, call the Arts Council, at 924-8777. To register for



FANTASY FUN: Anticipating the fantasy world to be created during the Arts Council of Princeton's Spring Break Camp, April 9-13, are teacher Georgie Rigby and, left to right, Caroline Pringle, 7; Bianca Pringle, 6; and Alyssa Taylor, 6. Entitled, "If You Liked Harry Potter, You'll Love . . .," the literary-and-art based camp will be a collaboration between the Princeton Public Library and the Arts Council. For more information, or to register, call 924-8777.

the morning library portion only, call the library, at 924-9529, extension 240. Some scholarship help is available for the full-day session.

Friends School to Hold Math/Science Day

Princeton Friends School, 470 Quaker Road, will hold its annual math/science day on Saturday, March 31, from 1 to 4.

A workshop entitled "Sherlock Bones," for students in first through eighth grades, will explore the features of skulls, bones, and teeth for purposes of animal identification; the construction of a crystal radio that runs on radio waves emitted in the environment will be the focus of "A Radio that Works" for students in grades four to eight.

Children in first and second grade will investigate the properties of common kitchen powders, using scientific procedures, in "Mystery Powders," while two- and three-dimensional strategy games for children, aged 8 and older, will be the subject of "Attribute Games."

Everyone will be able to participate in "Hexaflexagons," where they will create multidimensional polygons. Other workshops will also be available.

For a registration form, call the school and leave a message at 683-1194, ext. 11.

this past fall.

Ms. Keyser also is the author of *Transforming the Tiger: A Celebration of Undergraduate Women at Princeton* which is scheduled to be published in March.

The Women's Leadership Awards will be given annually to an alumna and student whose work with and for women has had a significant impact on the community.

County College to Hold Career Change Seminar

Adults who want to investigate new career options in areas like architecture, business, communications, computers, criminal justice, technology, health or legal assistance are invited to an evening seminar at Mercer County Community College called "Looking to Change Careers?"

On Wednesday, March 21, at 6, Mercer representatives from Admissions, Career Services, and many academic departments will present information. Counselors will discuss how "life experience" can be applied to college credits, and career counselors will give an overview of the current job market.

The event will take place on the West Windsor campus, Student Center, Faculty Staff Dining Room. Call 586-4800, ext. 3224, e-mail: tazzam@mccc.edu. For more information about Mercer programs, visit: www.mccc.edu.

University Presents Awards to Two Women

Donnica Moore, Princeton University Class of 1981, and Catherine Keyser '01 have been awarded the first Friends of the Princeton Women's Center's Women's Leadership Awards.

Dr. Moore, a physician, is a highly regarded expert on women's health issues who has received more than 30 awards for her achievements in medicine and business. The founder and president of the Sapphire Women's Health Group, a healthcare consulting firm, she also is the women's health expert on NBC's *Later Today* and founder and president of www.DrDonnica.com, a women's health information Website.

Ms. Keyser is a senior majoring in English and hopes to pursue a doctorate in 20th-century British and American literature. She has produced and directed several theatrical works at Princeton, including *Singular Women* and *Educating Rita*. Her own play, *Welcome Home, Virginia Woolf* won the National Young Playwrights' Festival

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Clubs & Organizations

Barbara Herzberg will read The Princeton Area Isaac Bashevis Singer's Smith College Club Gimpel the Fool, at the recently donated books, for annual Blintz Brunch of the second consecutive year, Jewish Women International-Princeton Chapter, on Wednesday, March 28, at 11:30. The event will take place at Ginny Mason's home.

Ms. Herzberg taught drama at Rutgers Preparatory School and has appeared in community theater productions.

A minimum donation of \$15 will benefit the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University. For information on attending the brunch, or becoming a member of Jewish Women International, call Roz Dayan at 497-1921.

The Princeton Singles, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will go on a hike on flat terrain on Saturday, March 24, starting at 10.

Meet at the Wine Press, 4484 Route 27, Kingston. There is no cost except the cost of an optional lunch after the hike.

For more information, call 896-1170.

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Passover Fund Available To Families in Need

Jewish Family and Children's Service of Greater Mercer County has funds available to assist families with the expenses of the Passover holiday, which will begin this year on Saturday, April 7.

All requests are made to the agency's professional staff; and the confidentiality of recipients is assured. Grant amounts are determined by the number of persons in the family. Jewish families who live in Mercer County and certain adjacent communities are eligible.

For more information, call the agency at one of the following numbers: 987-8100, 882-0111, 443-6260, or 215-493-8224. Community members who wish to contribute to the Passover Fund so local families may celebrate the holiday, are asked to call Linda, 987-8100.

will be led by Lou Beck and Brad Merritt.

The Wildlife Management Area, 5,400 acres of fields and woodlands, lakes and hedgerows, is located in Middlesex and Monmouth Counties. At this time of year, a variety of migrating waterfowl and other northern-bound birds, including many kinds of ducks, are likely to be seen.

For directions, and additional information, call Lou Beck at 737-0070.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will hold a rummage sale on Friday, March 30, from 9 to 7; and on Saturday, March 31, from 9 to noon. The sale will take place at the Squad building on Harrison Street.

For donations, call Ann, at 921-7477; or Patsy, at 921-6523.

The second meeting of the **Readings on Racism** book discussion group, sponsored by Not In Our Town, will take place on Wednesday, March 28, 7:15 p.m., at the Princeton U-Store, upstairs in the (third floor) book section.

The group will continue its discussion of Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together In the Cafeteria? by Beverly Daniel Tatum, focusing on Parts III and IV. There will be light refreshments and an opportunity for informal discussion from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

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of America will meet on Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 4, in the Wilson Room at The Windrows, the Doral Forrestal. Artist Hanneke de Neve will lecture and demonstrate the ways various art media may be applied to fabric collage.

For directions and information, call Dots Rowe, at 912-0092.

The Cercle Français of Princeton will meet on Sunday, March 25, at 4, in Bowl 6 of Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Prof. Jean-Marc Kehres, Princeton University Professor of French literature, will speak on "Libertins et Libertines à l'Age des Lumieres." Refreshments will be served after the lecture. All francophones are invited to attend.

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MAILBOX

Killing Deer With Autos Less Humane Than Hunting With Bullets and Arrows

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to express my support for the Township's Mayor and the Council regarding the deer hunt. I'm glad they stuck to their guns (pardon the pun) and did the right thing.

The main reasons why the situation came to this is development and a lack of hunting and natural predators.

The solutions are simple. Zero residential growth and hunting. Since no one wants coyotes or big cats wandering around town it has to be hunting.

We could accomplish these objectives by trying to use the state's open space program to buy some of these ugly, poorly built McMansions so they can be torn down to let the land go wild. Does anyone remember the Ettl Farm? Then you know what I mean.

We could also change the zoning for some residential areas to allow homes to be torn down so businesses could open in Princeton instead of having a Princeton address on Route 1 in South Brunswick or West Windsor. Business taxes support schools without adding students.

As far as contraception for the deer, it only works when the population is isolated — for instance, Block Island or Nantucket or the Vineyard because of the required second and third doses.

Road reflectors are a great idea but let us not stop there. How about painted lane lines on our roads?

Lowering the speed limits would just increase the number of deer not killed outright in collisions with cars. More deer limping off the roads dying a slow death. If deer whistles worked they would be installed on cars at the factory. I had them on my old cars when I hit and killed three deer over a time span of four years.

The no feeding law is a good idea but it doesn't go far enough. The fine should be doubled and split 50-50 between the town and whomever reports the violation.

As for the objections of the deer lovers as to how the hunt has been conducted I have several responses:

White Buffalo has sharpshooters. They are called sharpshooters because they don't miss.

Their permit was for two months and it took them three weeks. That tells me that the estimates of the herd were on target or lower than actual numbers.

It also tells me that they were hungry. These animals have lost their fear of man and are about a step away from being rounded up and milked like goats. Deer are wild animals who have no business showing up in your yard to be fed.

As for the secrecy surrounding the times and locations of the hunt the answer is simple. For the shooters to do their work they don't need protestors running through the woods spooking the animals, putting themselves at risk of getting shot. The animal rights movement is amazingly ignorant of their own safety. The secrecy also protects the landowners who obviously don't want strangers showing up on their doorsteps calling them murderers.

I will take this moment to thank the landowners who allowed White Buffalo on their land. I also encourage them to continue their cooperation with White Buffalo as well as to invite private hunters to hunt during the regular deer season.

If the deer lovers had upped the offer to \$10,000 to deny White Buffalo access to their property they may have received a response.

Walking the town path once a week or the annual summer camping trip doesn't make a wildlife expert. Hunters spend more time in the woods than non-hunters and are the first to see changes in the land and animals.

If it's green, within six feet of the ground and not surrounded by deer fencing then the deer consider it edible. At ground level you shouldn't be able to see more than 20 yards in a healthy patch of woods. These animals eat everything as it sprouts out of the ground — our woods are being reduced to big trees and vines. Walking in the woods you can easily see a good 50 yards or more.

If you know someone who has had Lyme Disease ask them how they feel about the deer. If you can figure out how to keep flea and tick collars on them, speak out.

I'm an old fashioned vegetarian. I'll eat anything that eats vegetables. I've eaten a lot of venison and I can tell you that it's a lot better for you than most of the meat you find at the supermarket. The homeless who are getting the meat are not debating the ethics of hunting, they are hungry.

We should be proud that our government took action and dealt with an unpleasant situation.

Bullets and arrows are more humane than the automobile.

W. J. TATE IV
Princeton Avenue

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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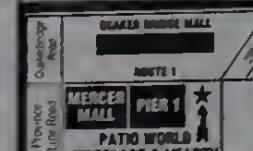


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LOOKING GOOD: Assistant Princeton High School baseball coach John Williams helps Ross Abramson, age 5, with his stance and swing during the first annual Spring Training Youth Baseball Clinic at the PHS gymnasium on Sunday afternoon.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

One-Man Campaign Against New Library III-Timed, Irresponsible & Obstructionist

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Someone needs to think up a new project for Herb Hobler that is positive for the community and personally more rewarding than the unremitting bashing of the Public Library expansion plans that he has been carrying on in the press for these many months.

Having at last realized that the Valley Road building is not available for the Library, Mr. Hobler has sought the advice of an unnamed architect who assures him that a third floor could be constructed over the present building by using steel or concrete support columns placed outside the current building.

Instead of seeking an audience with Library officials and the architects and engineers who have studied the structural problems of the current building in some detail, which would have been the civil and responsible thing to do, Mr. Hobler concocts cost estimates that omit any renovation of the existing building (among other things) and fires off his latest salvo to the press promising huge cost savings on a totally unrealistic scheme that falls far short of creating the Library facility that this town needs and deserves.

This tactic, coming just as the Library's capital campaign is getting underway, is breathtakingly irresponsible and obstructionist. Princeton residents are already jittery over the upcoming school referendum, and they have a low tolerance for construction in the downtown, as we all remember from when the sidewalks were being replaced on Witherspoon Street. Mr. Hobler is preying on these fears.

There is no denying that construction of a new Library building on the present site is going to cause "discombobulation," as Mr. Hobler puts it. However, having worked closely with Library Director Leslie Burger and come to know the trustees and some of the staff over the past three years as a member of the Friends Council, I have complete confidence that these hardworking visionary people will do everything in their power to minimize the disruption for Library users as the new building they've labored so long to bring about becomes a reality.

Although some materials may have to be stored temporarily while the Library moves to the Shopping Center, the Library staff is committed to continuing services and programs that patrons enjoy. The same can not be said of Mr. Hobler's anonymous architect's proposal.

I know Herb Hobler to be a man who cares deeply about Princeton town and gown. He has raised a great deal of money for the Spirit of Princeton in a very creative way. I submit that along with parades and fireworks and flying flags, the spirit of this extremely interesting, extraordinarily diverse and highly intelligent town is to be found in its Public Library, where its citizens flock in ever greater numbers for information and enrichment, despite the fact that the building has been overcrowded for years.

I invite Herb Hobler to become better informed as to the Library's needs and plans, its solutions to the problems he and others have raised, its vision of itself for the future. Then I suggest he use his letter writing skills to promote town pride in an expanded, renovated, up to date, comfortable Princeton Public Library.

BARBARA L. JOHNSON
Wilton Street

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Professor of History and Philosophy of the Sciences
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KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE T-BALL is Christopher Glazer, age 5. He attended the first annual Spring Training Youth Baseball Clinic held Sunday afternoon at Princeton High School. The PHS baseball team instructed young ballplayers in hitting, throwing, base running and fielding.

(Photo by Charles Choi)

"Where-If" Library Debate Is Over, So Let Us Now Move Forward

To the Editor of Town Topics:

My promise to end the "library belongs at Valley Road" letter barrage between Herb Hobler and me [TOWN TOPICS, March 14] has been in effect and working. But now I see that Herb has jumped to a new (for him) topic: add one floor to the existing library and save \$13 million.

I must respond.

One of the very first concepts we explored was the renovation and expansion of the existing library building. Intuitively, such a program would seem to be the most cost effective option. We had several studies performed as well as extensive engineering tests to help us determine the feasibility of such an option. These studies took the better part of two years and were completed in 1994.

In summary, intuition proved wrong. The cost of renovation/expansion is equal to or greater than the cost of a new building. We cannot continue to occupy the premises during construction without making the equivalent of 2½ moves to accommodate renovation work. The existing building requires significant improvement to meet current building codes, to repair failing systems, and to meet today's requirements for the library. By adding a third floor, all the roof top mechanical equipment must be relocated.

The time required for such a renovation is approximately 12 months longer than needed for a new building. The financial risks of a renovation project are already well documented in this community.

Need I continue?

Most importantly, the debate over "if" the library should expand and "where" is now over. Last week, the two governing bodies approved the formal capital budget allocation for the expansion, and in doing so, demonstrated their combined support for the project. Let us now move forward.

HARRY LEVINE, President,
Board of Trustees, Princeton Public Library

Effort to Reduce Herd to Healthy Size Took Persistence, Tenacity, Hard Work

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to use this letter as a public forum to thank Mayor Marchand and the many Council and Committee members who have supported her throughout this long and arduous process of beginning to reduce Princeton's deer herds to a healthy, safe, and manageable number.

It has taken much education, knowledge, persistence, tenacity, and just plain hard work for our community to accept this reasonable and intelligent deer management program. Thank you, Mayor Marchand for your foresightedness. I hope it can continue with the same momentum next year and into the future.

CAROL CHRISTOFFERSON
Tarkington Court

Need for Enormous PHS Parking Lot May Disappear as Stock Market Falls

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the stock market going down the tubes and the economy going into a recession, the School Board ought to rethink its plan to build a 200 car parking lot for students on the high school playing fields.

This year's seniors were given cars to drive to school because their parents were rolling in money. Next year, parents may have to worry about how they are even going to pay for college for their seniors, let alone cars.

So, go slow on these plans based on projecting past usage. Demand for student parking could disappear with the stock market bubble.

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Fortunately, the Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center offers help and hope to many who have reached an impasse in their academic or professional lives.

"Learning disabilities are a brain-based problem," explains Gordon Sherman, Ph.D., executive director of the Newgrange School and Educational Outreach Center. "In people with learning disabilities, the brain develops differently. There's a different brain architecture which does not affect IQ, and with the proper environment and right language program, people with these differences can learn to read, write, and reach their potential."

In fact, he adds, "Dyslexics and others can excel in many areas, especially creative fields. Many famous people with language-based learning difficulties have found creative ways to compensate and process information to deal with their problems."

It is hard work, however, and requires on-going effort, determination and motivation

for many children and adults, reading is not an extraordinary gateway to new ideas, experiences, and places, but a continuous, grinding, frustrating struggle. People with dyslexia and other language-based learning difficulties suffer setbacks and failures in school or business, and are frequently perceived as cognitively impaired by others, all of which can contribute to feelings of low self-esteem.

Computers are indeed a part of the curriculum of the Newgrange School, which offers a variety of programs. The primary emphasis is on an integrated approach, using multi-sensory structured language, direct instruction, and other means to help students incorporate new techniques and strategies into their learning environment.

"Newgrange was and is in the forefront of instruction for those with language-based difficulties," notes Rosanne Jacks, M.Ed., who is director of school projects for the Newgrange Educational Outreach Center, and a staff member at the school since its founding.

Established by Francesca Benson and Lois Young in 1977, the school is now located in Hamilton. It serves 86 students, aged eight to 18, from 30 districts in the state, with 32 teachers, who specialize in language-based learning disabilities.

There is a three to one student-teacher ratio, and classes are tailored to the individual needs of the students; some are one-on-one. In most cases, students' tuition is paid by their school districts.

"We are a state-approved school, and we meet all the requirements of the state," notes Ms. Jacks. The cornerstone of the curriculum is

HELP and HOPE: "The Newgrange mission is to empower people with learning disabilities to reach their full potential as educated and productive members of society." Overseeing the programs are Newgrange directors, left to right: Dee Rosenberg, Gordon Sherman, and Rosanne Jacks.

intensive reading and language arts instruction. Mathematics, art/computer classes, all ages. We provide science, social studies, physical education/health, study about learning disabilities, and skills, and a transition program for high school students. We are also starting a tutoring center here at our College Road location, and people can also come here to the library for information."

Outreach is just so important," she continues. "It is for mathematics, art/computer classes, all ages. We provide science, social studies, physical education/health, study about learning disabilities, and skills, and a transition program for high school students. We are also starting a tutoring center here at our College Road location, and people can also come here to the library for information."

Adults are a significant part of the Newgrange Outreach program, too. "We have contacts with community agencies and organizations, and we do a lot of work with adults, ranging in age from 20 to 65," reports Ms. Rosenberg.

Typically, students remain at the school three or four years, and then return to public, independent, or charter schools. Some students stay on to graduate from Newgrange, and many go on to college.

Watching these individuals experience success is the highest satisfaction for the Newgrange staff, notes Ms. Jacks, who also points out that language-based learning disabilities are on-going. "It depends on the extent of the problem, and for the individual. You have to progress varies," points out Dee Rosenberg, who holds an M.A. in education. Adds Dr. Sherman: "Seeing the kids and adults with these disabilities is very, very strong improvement, however, and as Ms. Jacks observes, 'We can raise a research and apply it in child's reading level one or two years.'"

In time, it is possible to see deficits reach their potential is strong improvement, however, and as Ms. Jacks observes, "We can raise a research and apply it in child's reading level one or two years."

"We also look forward to making a change in colleges, so people are better trained to teach reading and develop intervention is key, preferably more understanding about language-based learning difficulties. That is why it is crucial for schools and teachers to know about early identification and intervention," says Ms. Rosenberg. "And we are available to help them."

"We must develop awareness with all the schools to train teachers to know about the most difficult students, and have the teachers watch these sessions. The answers are out there; the tools are out there. We just need to implement the appropriate techniques."

For more information, call the Newgrange Educational Outreach Center, 419-1999.

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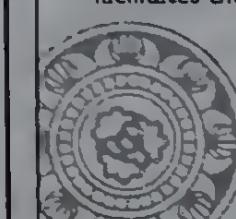
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Continental and American Cuisine Offered at Alma Mater Restaurant

One of Princeton's newest restaurants, so aptly named for a university town, is Alma Mater. Located at 235A Nassau Street, on the corner of Olden Street, it opened last October, and is rapidly gaining in popularity. It already has a steady clientele, says owner Elsie Pang, and its informal, Ivy League-oriented atmosphere appeals to a wide range of customers.

"We like to have the Ivy League focus at Alma Mater, with the banners from the different colleges. A lot of University professors like to come here, and students are coming too. We get a very international group, and we meet people from all over the world. Some are coming every week, and Princeton people have traveled. They know different foods."

"A lot are coming by word-of-mouth," she continues. "People are telling their friends, and they are recommending us. They like the food and the atmosphere. They're very comfortable here."

In many cases, too, the patrons know of Elsie Pang and her husband and co-owner Ray Pang's reputation for offering both culinary excellence and variety. The Pangs are Princeton's restaurateurs, who have established a "Restaurant Corner" at Nassau, Chestnut, and Olden Streets.

Restaurant Experience

They opened the popular Orchid Pavilion in 1992, Thai Village in 1995, and Waikiki last October. Hunan, their Chinese take-out restaurant on Witherspoon Street, was their first Princeton restaurant, opening in 1982.

Their restaurant experience goes back even further, to Italian and Chinese restaurants they owned in New York and New Jersey before moving to Princeton in 1980.

Mrs. Pang, who was born in Singapore, and grew up in Taiwan, came to the U.S. in the late 1960s. She says owning her own restaurant was an important goal. She has certainly succeeded!

"I always dreamed of having a restaurant when I was a little girl. I liked to cook and helped my mother. Although now we have excellent chefs, I always taste everything they prepare, and oversee the operation of all the restaurants."

The food at Alma Mater (lunch, dinner, and take-out) has an American and European focus, with an emphasis on classic dishes, sometimes with surprises. For example,

seafood is a very important part of the dinner menu, but you will also find such items as chicken kabob, chicken quesadilla appetizers, and Oriental salads.

"Customers enjoy the variety," says Mrs. Pang. "Our food is very fresh, and it's very good, served in perfect portions. It's good quality food at reasonable prices. Dinners start at \$8 and \$11, and lunches from \$5. Children's menus are \$4."

Attention to Detail

"Food safety is uppermost here," she adds. "People can count on everything being carefully prepared with complete attention to every detail."

Seafood and chicken dishes are especially popular, with fresh tuna topping the list of favorites. Salmon is always popular, as are red snapper and grouper, which you don't find everywhere. Specials include almond encrusted Florida grouper, pan fried, served over field greens, and topped with white wine sauce for \$18.50.

The grilled tuna remoulade with spicy grilled shrimp is \$19.50, and crab cakes are another very popular specialty.

People are eating lighter, and there are more vegetarians, reports Mrs. Pang. Vegetarian dishes, including vegetable garden burgers and pannini vegetables (grilled eggplant, zucchini, and green and red peppers) are often requested.

Also favored are baked portobello mushrooms with roasted red peppers, mozzarella cheese, drizzled with Balsamic vinegar dressing. "People love this appetizer," says Mrs. Pang. "We also have very good homemade fresh soup, a different soup of the day, including clam chowder, tomato bisque, and cream of broccoli."

Pasta dishes are also healthy and very popular. We make our own Alfredo and marinara sauces, and they are very good. In fact, they are so good, some customers come in and buy the sauces to take home."

Good Reviews

Mrs. Pang is delighted that Alma Mater is not only getting kudos from steady customers, but also from the professional experts. Good reviews have appeared in several area newspapers, with comments such as "The soup du jour was perfect;" "Desserts were dynamite;" "The lobster ravioli was a party in my mouth;" "Well-priced and tasty food in style;" "Come

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DINING OUT: "This is a nice comfortable place to have good food and not be rushed. People like to relax when they go out to eat," Elsie Pang, owner of the new Alma Mater restaurant, is seated by the attractive and tranquil "garden setting", featuring painted greenery and fountains on the walls.

casual and come often!"

Alma Mater can accommodate 100 diners, and it includes an upstairs dining room. Over the years, many customers, especially suited for private parties, a rooftop patio We came to Princeton for outdoor dining, and a because it was such a nice sidewalk cafe.

"We have already had many private parties," observes Mrs. Pang, "and we expect to have more banquet parties. The upstairs is perfect. In fact, Princeton University

graduate students are planning a party here, because once they leave, they don't know when they will all be together again.

"We look forward to offering the best food and service to our customers, and we

have a very nice friendly staff. I especially enjoy getting to know the people who come to Princeton. We came to Princeton for outdoor dining, and a because it was such a nice community, and it had schools for our children. It's a good place for our business, and we know Alma Mater will continue to evolve. We're happy to be off to such a good start."

The restaurant does not have a liquor license, but customers are welcome to bring wine. Free parking is in the rear, and hours are Monday through Saturday 11:30 to 10, Sunday until 9, 688-8923.

—Jean Stratton

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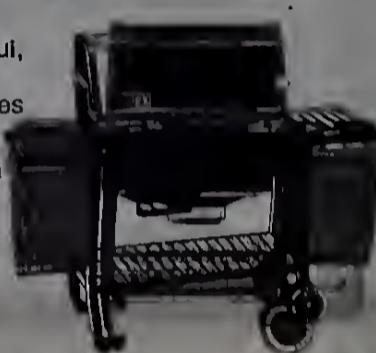


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(609) 924-6350**MUSIC & THEATER****Arthur Kopit Drama To Open Soon At McCarter Theatre**

McCarter Theatre Center will present Arthur Kopit's new drama, *BecauseHeCan*, directed by McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann and featuring David Birney and Barbara Sukowa. The cast also includes Gene Farber, Jordan Lage, and Lionel Mark Smith.

Previews begin Tuesday, March 27 with the production opening Friday, March 30 and running through April 15.

As coolly menacing as a Pinter play with touches of Kafka thrown in for good measure, *BecauseHeCan* is a cautionary tale about the dangers of our increasing reliance on electronic communications and commerce.

It provides the guilty pleasures of pulp fiction, where evil is alluring, even erotic, and the lines between reality and fantasy, fact and fiction are deliberately blurred.

David Birney starred on Broadway in *Amadeus*, *Man and Superman*, and *Bene-factors*, and has appeared at leading theaters around the country including Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre and the Mark Taper Forum. His Shakespearean roles include *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *Romeo*, *Mercutio*, *Richard II*, *Richard III*, and *Benedick* in *Much Ado About Nothing* which he performed at McCarter.

For his achievements in classical theater, The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C., honored him with its Millennium Recognition Award.

Barbara Sukowa has enjoyed a distinguished career on the stage in Europe, but is best known in the United States for her powerful performances in latter-day masterpieces of the New German Cinema.

She played the victimized Mieze in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, for which she won the German Best Young Actress Award.

She received the German film Award in Gold for her performance in the title role in Fassbinder's *Lola*. Ms. Sukowa was seen last season at McCarter in *The Cherry Orchard*.

Gene Farber appeared in *Dead End* at the Huntington Theatre Company, directed by Nicholas Martin. A native of Russia, Mr. Farber is a

**David Birney**

recent graduate of Boston University, School for the Arts, with a BFA in Acting.

While at B.U., he performed in numerous productions. He also studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

Jordan Lage was last seen at McCarter in *Glengarry Glen Ross*. He has appeared on Broadway in *The Best Man*, *Our Town*, and *The Old Neighborhood*.

A founding member of the Atlantic Theater Company, based in New York City, he has performed there in dozens of plays.

Lionel Mark Smith is a long-time collaborator of David Mamet's on stage and film. On stage, he has appeared in productions of *Oleanna*, *Edmond*, and was seen last season in *Glengarry Glen Ross* at McCarter.

Arthur Kopit, a New York-born playwright who has maintained a reputation as a serious and unorthodox American dramatist for more than 40 years, first came to prominence in 1960 with his absurdist drama *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*.

His other plays, which range widely in style and subject matter, include *Indians* (seen at McCarter in 1991), *Wings* (later made into a musical), *End of the World* with *Symposium to Fallow*, *Road to Nirvana*, and the book for the musicals *Nine*, *Phantom* and *High Society*.

First produced at the 1999 Humana Festival at the Actors Theatre of Louisville under the title *Y2K*, *BecauseHeCan* follows a chic New York City couple whose sanity and security is threatened when a young computer hacker decides to make their personal lives his online hobby.

Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, with two performances on Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. There is also a Sunday 7:30 performance on April 8. Low priced previews begin Tuesday, April 27 at 8.

Tickets range from \$22 and \$26 to \$38 and \$42. Discounted tickets for groups of 10 or more may be purchased by calling 258-6525.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCarter Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Want" performances of *BecauseHeCan* on Wednesday, March 28 at 8 and Sunday, April 8 at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

In conjunction with the McCarter production, Arthur Kopit will appear at Barnes & Noble on Monday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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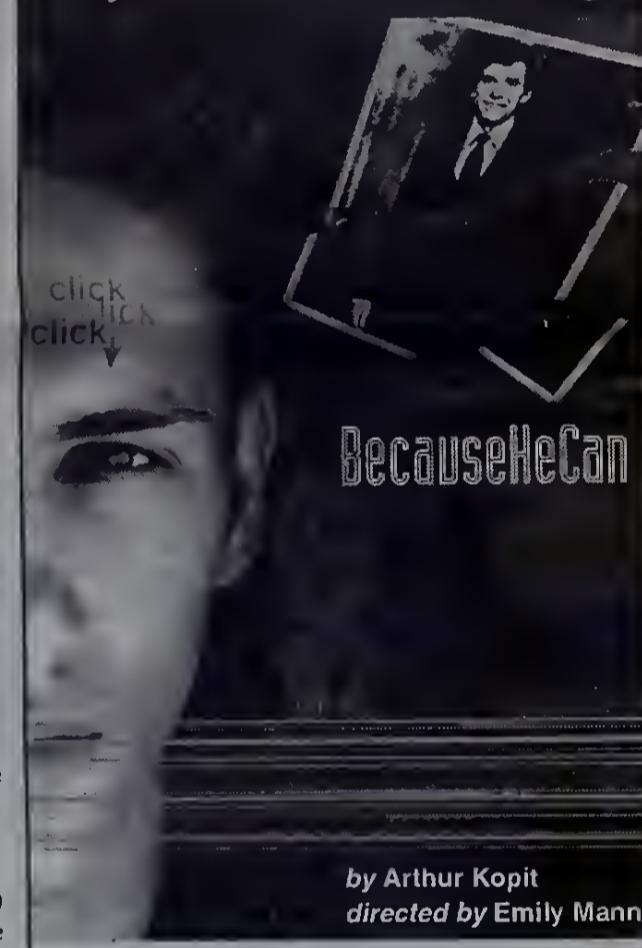
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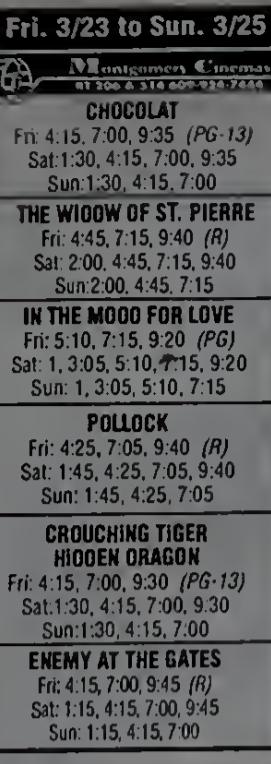
Online: For tickets, artist bios & interviews, and an interview with Arthur Kopit — www.mccarter.org

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**CHORUS AUDITIONS**

Opera Festival of New Jersey is holding auditions for opera chorus for productions of

THE MAGIC FLUTE (Mozart)**TURANDOT** (Puccini)**ORFEO ED EURIDICE** (Gluck)**IL PRIGIONIERO** (Dallapiccola)

Auditions will be held at the Woolworth Center of Music Studies, Princeton University, Princeton NJ on the following dates:

Saturday, March 31 1:00-4:00 pm
Tuesday, April 3 7:00-9:00 pm
Saturday, April 7 1:00-4:30 pm

To schedule an audition, call Richard Tang Yuk at 609-258-4238

or e-mail him at rtangyuk@silvertone.Princeton.EDU

Singers should have two contrasting songs, one in English and one in Italian. A pianist will be provided. Previous choral experience is required. Performances that include chorus run from June 23 through August 3. Rehearsals begin mid-May. All chorus positions are paid positions.

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**Barbara Sukowa**

"The Magic Flute" Will Open Season For Opera Festival

Returning to McCarter Theatre Center for a fourth season, Opera Festival of New Jersey will present its 2001 season from June 23 through July 29, 2001.

This season's productions will include Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, Puccini's *Turandot*, Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*, and a double bill of Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*. Plans also include a return engagement with the Amadeus Festival at New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark on August 3.

Opera Festival's first production, *The Magic Flute*, runs June 23 and July 1, 6, 19, and 28. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's traditional fairy tale shows the triumph of good over evil with the defeat of the wicked queen and the two lovers living happily ever after. The production will be performed in English with English supertitles projected above the stage.

Turandot by Giacomo Puccini will be the second opera of the season. It runs June 30 and July 8, 13, 21, and 26. *Turandot* is a spoiled princess who will marry the first man who can answer her three riddles. When Calaf does, she is stunned and he agrees to accept the fate of death if she can figure out his name by morning.

Puccini's final work, this surreal opera has it all — great music, commedia dell'arte, and tragedy. The production will be performed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.



"BLUES FOR AN ALABAMA SKY": Lawrence Ballard and Gwendolyn Wilson as LeLand and Angel in the Rutgers Theater Company production of Pearl Cleage's "Blues for an Alabama Sky." The performance runs from March 22 to April 6 at New Theater on the Douglass campus of Rutgers, New Brunswick. Call (732) 932-7511 for tickets.

performed in Italian with English supertitles projected above the stage.

annual Opening Night Gala will be held on June 23 and post performance celebrations will occur after each opening night performance.

To close Opera Festival's season, the company will perform a double bill of Luigi Dallapiccola's *Il Prigioniero* and Bela Bartok's *Bluebeard's Castle*.

Opera Festival will also feature a wide array of youth education activities as well as a new Friday night cabaret series following the performances.

Il Prigioniero is the suspenseful story of a prisoner who suffers torture. *Bluebeard's Castle* is the haunting story of a man obsessed with his wife. Both works will be performed in their original languages (Italian and Hungarian respectively) with English supertitles projected above the stage.

The third opera of the season is Christoph Willibald Gluck's *Orfeo ed Euridice*. Based on the myth of Orpheus and Euridice, the opera is the telling of the love of Orfeo for his deceased wife.

With help from Amor, God of Love, Orfeo is able to go to the underworld and bring his beloved wife back to earth as long as he does not look upon her face until they return. The production will be

In addition to the productions offered during the 18th season, Opera Festival of New Jersey will continue to offer catered picnics and pre-performance opera talks. The

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Tuesday April 17 "Space Travel Troubles"
Professor Neil deGrasse Tyson

Frederick P. Rose Director of Hayden Planetarium,
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Wednesday May 2 "The Geometry of Space"
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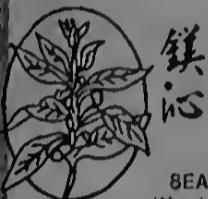
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Friday, March 23 - Thursday, March 29

The Widow of St Pierre (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45
Chocolate (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8
Enemy At The Gates (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Pollock (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45
In the Mood for Love (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, March 23 - Thursday, March 29

Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:30, 6:40, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50
Traffic (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8
Enemy At The Gates (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 10, 5:10, 8, 10
Exit Wounds (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40
See Spot Run (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:45
Pollock (R): Fri.-Sun., 10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30
The Mexican (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:40, 8:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
15 Minutes (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:40, 7:20
Soy It Isn't So (R): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20
Heartbreakers (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:20, 8:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:40, 8:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (800) 874-8181

Friday, March 23 - Thursday, March 29

Down to Earth (PG 13): Fri., 5:45, 8, 10, 15; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8
Exit Wounds (R): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5:50, 8:15
The Mexican (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8
Recess: School's Out (G): Fri., 5; Sat., Sun., 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs., 5
See Spot Run (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20
Traffic (R): Fri., 0, 3; Sat., Sun., 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 7:35
Chocolate (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 8:10
Get Over It (PG 13): Fri., 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10
15 Minutes (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30
Heartbreakers (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
Soy It Isn't So (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:15

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second Chance Film Series; Kreisig Auditorium, Washington Rd. Girflight, Wednesday, March 21 at 7:30
Croupier, Wednesday, March 28 at 7 and 9
The Color of Paradise, Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30

**Duo-Pianists to Perform
In Faculty Recital Series**

Duo-pianists José Meléndez and Akiko Hosaki will perform in recital Sunday, March 25 at 4 p.m. In Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The program will include Francis Poulenc's Sonate for Piano for four hands, William Bolcom's Recuerdos, Manuel Infante's Danzas Andalouses, Robert Casadesus' Danses Méditerranéennes, Op. 36, and Maurice Ravel's La Valse.

José Meléndez made his debut with the Puerto Rico Symphonic Orchestra in 1992. He has also worked with Opera de Puerto Rico, the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico's Opera Workshop and Teatro de la Opera. He has performed as coach/accompanist for the Indianapolis Opera and was a pianist at the Placido Domingo International Voice Competition in 1999.

A graduate of the Conservatory of Music of Puerto Rico, he earned a master's degree in piano accompanying and vocal coaching from Westminster Choir College. He is music director and accompanist for the Westminster Opera Theatre and currently studies with pianist José Ramos-Santana.

Born in Osaka, Japan, Akiko Hosaki has appeared as soloist and accompanist

for singers and instrumentalists as well as for opera companies. In 1998 she received the vocal accompanying fellowship at the Tanglewood Music Center, where she worked with vocal coaches and conductors such as Andre Previn, Seiji Ozawa, and Mstislav Rostropovich.

As an active collaborative pianist, she has performed with voice faculty members in recitals at Westminster and has served as accompanist with the Westminster Community Choir, Fuma Sacra and The American Boychoir. Ms. Hosaki is currently a faculty member at Westminster Conservatory and a staff pianist at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

For tickets or information call 921-2663 ext. 308.

**Auditions Scheduled
For "Anne Frank"**

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre is seeking actresses between the ages of 25 and 40 to audition for roles in the upcoming production of The Diary of Anne Frank.

The show runs for two weekends, Fridays and Saturdays, May 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8, and Sundays, May 20 and 27 at 3.

Auditioners should prepare a one-minute monologue. Auditions may be arranged on an individual basis by calling Director Dan Spalluto, 584-7718.

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Pianist to Give Schubert Recital At Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Seymour Lipkin in an all-Schubert recital at Taplin Auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 27, at 8 p.m.

For two generations, Seymour Lipkin has been hailed as a pianist of rare "cogency, authority, and musical wisdom." Developing his virtuosity as a prize pupil of Rudolf Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the Curtis Institute of Music, Mr. Lipkin began his career auspiciously by winning the Rachmaninoff Competition at the age of 19.

He went on to appear with the New York Philharmonic, Boston Symphony, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and Chicago Symphony Orchestras. He has worked with such legendary conductors as Koussevitzky, Reiner, Munch, Bernstein, Steinberg, and Dohnanyi. In recent years, he has worked closely with conductors Gerard Schwarz and James Judd.

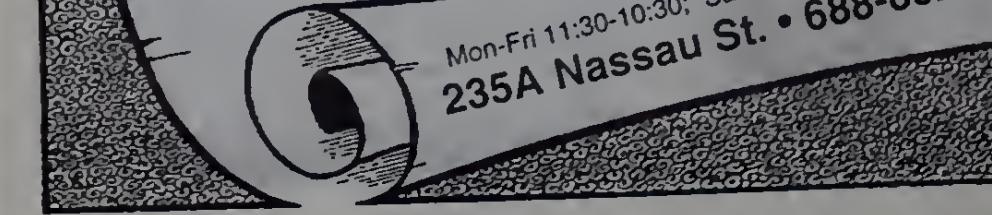
An active chamber musician, Mr. Lipkin has played regularly in Music at Marlboro, the Spoleto Festivals both in Italy and the U.S., and at Yale's Norfolk Festival. He has performed with Jascha Heifetz, toured the U.S., Europe, and South America with the Guarneri String Quartet, and performed a 10-city European tour with the Juilliard String Quartet.

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For many years, Mr. Lipkin concentrated on conducting. He was the New York Philharmonic's assistant conductor, and subsequently served as music director for the Long Island Symphony and the Joffrey Ballet.

He has now returned to extensive concertizing as a pianist, earning particular acclaim for his Beethoven cycles, encompassing the five concertos, 32 piano sonatas, 10 violin sonatas and five cello sonatas.

Currently on the faculties of the Curtis Institute and the Juilliard School of Music, Mr. Lipkin also serves as artistic director of the Kneisel Hall Chamber Music Festival in Blue Hill, Maine.

His March 27 program will include the Sonata in A

Theatre-Intime to Stage "The House of Yes"

Theatre-Intime will present Wendy MacLeod's dark comedy *The House of Yes*, in the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus starting Thursday, March 29.

A Thanksgiving homecoming during a hurricane creates a storm within the family, as well.

Directed by Erin Gilley, a Princeton University junior, the play includes veteran Intime actors Lindsay Garrenton and Ashley Frankson. Freshmen Derek Chan and Nick Pukas make their acting debuts at Intime, and freshman Hollis Witherpoon returns to Intime's stage.

Performances are March 29 to 31, April 5 to 7, at 8 p.m., and April 7 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission; \$8 for faculty, staff, and senior citizens; \$5 for students.

For reservations or information, call 258-4950. Website: www.theatre-intime.org



Seymour Lipkin

Minor, Opus 164 (D.527), the Six Moments musicaux (D.680), and the monumental Sonata in C Minor, Op. posth. (D. 958).

The program is part of a project in which Mr. Lipkin will perform all of Schubert's major piano works.

The concert is open to the general public without admission charge. 258-4239.

Juggling Duo Will Perform at Kelsey

Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will present *The Gizmo Guys* for two performances on March 24 at 2 and 4 p.m. Internationally recognized for exceptional juggling skills and original, witty routines, the duo has been enjoyed by millions on HBO, Nickelodeon and Comedy Central.

The "guys" are Allen Jacobs and Barrett Felker, both of whom had successful solo careers before they joined forces in 1987. Since then, they have presented their unique brand of entertainment around the world, performing in more than 2,000 shows in both large and small settings.

They have also taught juggling at the French National Circus School and Canadian National Circus School.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.

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Elem Eley, baritone / Barbara Govatos, violin
Dennis Walter, percussion / John Churchwell, piano
J.J. Penna, piano

Tickets: \$20 adults, \$12 students/senior citizens



chamber music

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 - 4 p.m., Bristol Chapel

Stravinsky: Sonata for Two Pianos

Franck: Quintet for Piano and Strings

Haydn: String Quartet in D

Nina Evtuhov, violin / Rob Taylor, violin

Richard Brice, viola / Ann Kim, cello

James Goldsworthy, piano

José Ramos-Santana, piano

Tickets: \$20 adults, \$12 students/senior citizens

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Thu., Mar. 29 — 8 pm

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clarinet

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Tue., Mar. 27 — 8 pm

Seymour Lipkin
piano



All-Schubert Program
Sonata in C Minor, Op. posth.
Sonata in A Minor, Op. 164
Six Moments Musicaux

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
Princeton University
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Durufle 'Requiem' To Be Sung by Voices In University Chapel

Voices, one of New Jersey's outstanding choruses, will sing at the Princeton University Chapel on Saturday, March 24 at 8 p.m.

The Voices Chorale, mezzo-soprano Lucy Salome Strauli, and organist Cleveland Kersch will perform *The Requiem* by Maurice Durufle. A chamber ensemble will sing lighter music by Willaert, Poulenc, and Debussy.

Lynne Ransom, music director of Voices, will conduct the concert. A member of the national ACDA repertoire and standards committee, Ms. Ransom has been a guest conductor in the eastern U.S., Russia, England, and Germany. She holds degrees from Oberlin College, the University of Michigan, and Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mezzo-soprano soloist Lucy Salome Strauli is a recipient of numerous awards, including a Tanglewood Music Festival Fellowship, the Leni Fe Bland Foundation Award, and the San Jose Opera Guild Scholarship. Upcoming solo engagements include appearances with Opera San Jose and "Live From Lincoln Center," among others.

Organist Cleveland Kersch is a graduate of Westminster Choir College and is organist at All Saints' Church in Princeton.

Voices Chorale performs in the tri-state area, and has recently collaborated with Chorkreis San Sebald from Erlangen, Germany. Voices attracts members and audiences from central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania for music experiences which resemble those of European choral societies.

Tickets are \$18 for general admission, \$25 for preferred seating, \$15 for seniors and students, and \$8 for children under 12. To order, call 637-9383.

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violin

Chris Greenman '03
violin

Leo Goldmakher '03
viola

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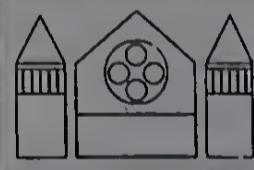
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MUSIC REVIEW**Princeton Symphony and Soloists Explore Operatic Heights, Solemn Depths of Mass**

As the excitement of Sunday's dormitory fire waned and a single news helicopter made its final circles above the campus, the audience for Verdi's Requiem assembled in Richardson Auditorium. Mark Laycock led the Princeton Symphony, the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, and four impressive soloists through the operatic heights and religiously solemn depths of Verdi's Mass in memory of the death of Italian writer Alessandro Manzoni. The hubbub of the fire was forgotten, and Verdi's monument to Manzoni became the focus.

Verdi's Requiem tends to pull conductors and therefore, performances in many ways at once. The virtuosity of the orchestral part begs for focus on the instruments; the blatant operatic moments call for the soloists to lead and be followed; and the traditional choral fugues demand stately control of the large ensemble.

The soloists provided the most ethereal moments of the afternoon. Mezzo soprano Barbara Dever carried many of the duets, trios, and quartets with her careful attention to blend, harmony, and rhythm. Her solo in the *Lux aeterno* movement was striking in its flow and beauty.

An Immense Voice

Soprano Sharon Sweet offered the big number of the performance, the closing movement, *Libero me*. While a few moments in the earlier movements had been ragged, especially her duet in octaves with Ms. Dever in the *Agnus Dei*, she more than made up for them in the "Tremens factus" section of *Libero me*. Her voice—immense in strength and tremendous in tone—captured the magic and emotion of Verdi's setting of this ancient liturgical text.

Though the contributions of the two male soloists were less striking than those of their female counterparts, the tenor and bass still provided wonderful singing. Bass

Arthur Woodley used his smooth, well-controlled voice to combine nicely in ensemble sections and carry his own solos with precise craft. Tenor Marcello Bedoni's voice was the smallest, not quite able to fill the hall like the others, but his attractive, youthful tone was well suited for Verdi's work.

Experienced Conducting

Mr. Laycock's experience as an orchestral conductor was evident. His cues to his orchestra were frequent and natural. His choral cues, however, seemed less instinctive, and the entrances and cut-offs of the large ensemble sometimes suffered. In addition, the chorus performed at either a soft or loud volume, with little range in between, sometimes leading to problems of balance between orchestra and chorus. Even the configuration on stage was revealing: the soloists were positioned not on the edge of the stage but essentially as part of the front row of the orchestra. For his Ingemisco solo, in fact, Mr. Bedoni instinctively stepped around Mr. Laycock to be directly in front of the audience.

If there were occasional problems of balance, intonation, and accelerating or decelerating in rhythmic unison, Mr. Laycock and the performers certainly got the big picture and the big impact right. The explosion of the *Dies Irae* section, the trumpet blasts in the *Tuba mirum* section, and the ecstatic devotion of the *Libero me* movement carried the day and the performance. Verdi clearly wanted these moments to be climactic, and Sunday's performers did not disappoint. The standing ovation from the audience was certainly good evidence of this.

—Linda Tyler

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IN ST. PETERSBURG: Princeton High School students, on tour in St. Petersburg. Behind them is the St. Petersburg Cathedral, called Savior-on-the-Spilled Blood, to commemorate the spot where Alexander II was assassinated. Choir members, from left, Rachel Levy, Erin Walters-Bugbee, Sarah Burns, Alex Ripp, and Alyssa Shell.

PHS Choir Tour of Russia and Germany Provided Incomparable Cultural Education

The following is a report by Wendy Jolley of the recent Princeton High School Choir trip to Russia and Germany.

The Princeton High School Choir has just returned from a performance tour in Russia and Germany. Once again, I was fortunate enough to be one of the guests who accompanied the choir, and it was an experience I will never forget.

Each year, the choir receives many invitations to perform, both in the United States and abroad. In 1997, choir members toured in three Russian cities, and the tour in 1999 took them to four "Bach cities" in Germany. As a direct result of the acclaim they received on both of these tours, it was clear that a joint tour of Russia and Germany was an opportunity not to be missed when invitations arrived from St. Petersburg, Novgorod, and Berlin.

In September, the choir began rehearsing the music for two full programs, one for Russia and one for Berlin. It was an ambitious undertaking, even for these internationally-reckoned "singing ambassadors." For the Berlin concert alone, the choir needed to master all 300-plus pages of Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, a three-hour work. Needless to say, this was a formidable task. However, Choir Director Charles Sundquist knew that the choir was up to the task. He and his associate director, Scott Detra, did a remarkable job of preparing, perfecting, and honing the choir's performances, and the result was awe-inspiring. The *St. Matthew Passion*, as sung by 411 voices, including those of the Princeton High School Choir, was nothing less than spectacular. The orchestras and performers received standing ovations, and bravos that went on for a very long time. They are still ringing in my ears.

There were so many highlights of the trip that it is difficult to remember them all. The students will long remember their visits to Russian and German homes as guests of the young people they sang with. They were

welcomed with open arms by their host families, many were given homemade gifts, and everyone enjoyed the after-concert parties. It was a joy to see American, Russian, and German teenagers dancing, talking, and laughing together, and there never seemed to be a language barrier between them.

Some of my fondest memories are of the special events our tour director, Kathie Schmoll, arranged for us. This wonderful woman, whom I am now privileged to call my friend, has an astounding wealth of experience and knowledge about the world around her, and her two special areas of expertise are all things German and Russian. She has a great love for and loyalty to these two countries, and she inspired us all to learn as much as we could about them in ten short days.

She arranged to have us attend the opera and the ballet; took us to palaces for lunch; on a tour backstage at the Mariinsky Theater, where Pavlova, Nureyev and Barishnikov once danced; to an artists' colony where almost-lost arts of weaving and basketmaking are being revived; to the ancient Kremlin at Novgorod, and so much more. No one who has met Kathie will ever forget her, and she has told us that she has a special place in her heart for the Princeton High School Choir. The feeling is mutual.

More Memories

More memories, courtesy of Kathie, are: choir members (and some brave adults!) body-sledding down the icy slope outside the Pavlovsk Palace; visiting the stunningly beautiful Savior-on-the-Spilled-Blood cathedral near where Tsar Alexander II died, the victim of an assassin's bomb; the choir's concert at Capella Hall in St. Petersburg, which was attended by Suzanne Massie, author of *Nicholas and Alexandra*, and *The Land of the Firebird*; dining in the medieval Detinets tower in Novgorod, and having dinner in the Literary Cafe, where Alexander Pushkin dined before

Continued on Next Page



MEDIEVAL REPAST: Members of the Princeton High School Choir relax at the medieval Detinets Restaurant in the Novgorod Kremlin. Clockwise, from left, Margaret Weiss, Leslie Griffin, Matt Landau, Lauren Poor, and Lindsay Jolley.



POST PERFORMANCE: Members of the Princeton High School Choir, following their three-hour performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, in Berlin's Schauspielhaus. Front row, from left, Annie Rorem and Maggie Charleroy; second row, from left, Alessandra Schneider, Sara Wolfe, Gretchen Sword, Lauren Parker, Lindsay Jolley, and Meghan O'Grady.

PHS Choir Trip

Continued from Preceding Page

his fatal duel; touring the Yusupov Palace where the holy man and mystic, Rasputin, was "killed" twice, once by poison, the other by bullets, but finally died by drowning only after being thrown off a bridge into the icy waters of the Neva;

Also, attending the elegant ballet, Cinderella at the Deutsche Opera in Berlin; watching a Russian Orthodox bishop process into St. Sophia's Cathedral in Novgorod, which is the oldest cathedral in all of Russia (built in 1045-50); an all-too-brief tour of the Winter Palace, home of the Hermitage, with over three million exhibits, one of the most magnificent collections of art in the world; and of course, being thrilled by the sight of my daughter singing the St. Matthew Passion in the glorious Schauspiel House.

Cultural Education

A cultural education such as we experienced in those ten days can never be adequately measured. How lucky we are that we live in Princeton, a town where this kind of learning is valued and appreciated. For some of the choir members this was their first exposure to the opera, the ballet, and the world of the theater. For others, it was a continuation of their appreciation for the arts. For all of us, it was a shared experience which drew us together and will forever impact our lives.

Without the support and generosity of the Princeton community, this extraordinary trip

would not have been possible. So many people must be thanked for their efforts on behalf of the choir that they cannot be listed separately. Parent pledges; donations from local businesses, corporations, and foundations; anonymous donors; contributions from former choir members and friends of the choir all helped to supplement our fundraisers, and we reached our goal of \$160,000 in five very busy months.

The moral support we received from the administration and staff at Princeton High School, the School Board, and Valley Road was invaluable. Very special thanks go to Pat Miro, our tour manager, who had the gargantuan task of keeping all the paper work and all of us organized. She did an incredible job, and we are indebted to her and to her husband, Chet, who has served as the choir's treasurer for a number of years. Thanks, too, to the wonderful chaperones who took such good care of our children, despite much too little sleep, and were their biggest fans.

It is nearly impossible to thank Charles Sundquist enough for what he has done for the vocal music program at Princeton High. He is a consummate musician, a man of great integrity, and a truly gifted teacher.

In conclusion, I would like to thank the members of the choir for allowing me to share this "excellent adventure," one of the most memorable experiences of my life. Each and every one of you showed me once again what special young people you are, and it was an honor for me to witness your triumph.



RUSSIAN DANCERS: Dancers in Novgorod, Russia, wait to perform for the Princeton High School Choir, on tour in Russia and Germany.

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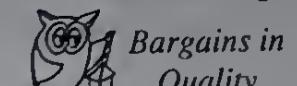
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ART**Imitation & Copying
In Chinese Art
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An overview of the way Chinese artists have traditionally copied, imitated, and alluded to earlier works in the technical production and aesthetic appreciation of art is the focus of the exhibition, "Seeing Double: Copies and Copying In the Arts of China," on view through July 1, in the Asian galleries of the Princeton University Art Museum.

"Copying is the process underlying the cultural emphasis and artistic value placed on the authority of the past in the arts of China," writes Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art.

Ancient use of molds allowed bronze vessels to be cast and ceramic figures to be replicated. Such mechanical reproduction methods may be compared to modern mass production strategies, yet the freedom in detailing each piece and the resulting distinction between copied works appear to have been actual goals of the copying process.

Artists learned by imitating the ancient masters; and tracings and rubbings became major pedagogical sources for artistic training and workshop practice. Except in the case of intended forgeries, exact replicas were never the goal. Artists copied in order to gain technique and to probe the essential qualities of a past master's style.

In this exhibition, for example, there is work by several artists working in the Sung and Yuan dynasty landscape styles of Fan K'uan (ca. 960-ca. 1030) and Ni Tsan (1301-1374), respectively. Individual investigations through copying led to creative imitations, parody, and the use of allusion. The desired outcome was the synthesis of a new personal style, expressive of the individual and the copied past — seeing double.

STANDING WARRIOR: These ceramic and clay warriors with shield were created during the Northern Wei dynasty in China (386-535). They are part of an exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum, "Seeing Double: Copies and Copying in the Arts of China," that will be on view through July 1, in the Asian Galleries. For information, call 258-3788.

New Discoveries

Awareness of copying processes and techniques can yield surprises when investigating paintings that have previously been viewed as copies. Until recently, the Museum's ink-on-paper hanging scroll "Distant Music, Wind and Moonlight" has been attributed to or judged a copy of Ni Tsan. Close examination now reveals this scroll may be a retouched underlayer of a Ni Tsan original.

Paper in China was produced as a series of dipped layers mounted, when finished, on a thick backing. Over time, scrolls need to be remounted; in some instances, under layers are removed to facilitate remounting. In such cases, where the ink has penetrated, the lower layers may retain the image of the original composition.

The original hand or the artist can never be regained, but the thin lines and dry brush strokes, absent on under layers, can be retouched. Consequently, under-layer paintings are more than copies and are especially valuable if the original painting no longer survives.

Even today, in the historical study of painting and calligraphy, exhibiting copies side by side with their original

models is crucial to understanding the copying process. Consideration of copying as a process raises many issues, including workshop practices, multiple copies by the same artist, relation to mass reproduction, and the historical periodization of copying tendencies.

To view copying as a creative process encourages art historians and collectors to move beyond a vision of art as pantheon of original masterpieces against which others are judged. Emphasis on the copying process broadens the scope of objects to be considered, while also focusing on the work of art itself.

The exhibition accompanies the seminar, "Special Problems in Chinese Painting and Calligraphy: Copy, Imitation, and Allusion," taught by visiting Professor Robert E. Harriet, Jr., Department of Art and Archaeology.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Exhibits

The **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike, will show the multimedia works of artist Ruth Reese from March 28 through April 27. A reception for the artist will take place on opening day from 5 to 7.

Continued on Next Page



MULTIMEDIA WORK: "Forms Transformed," a show of collages, reliefs, and masks by Ruth Reese, will open at the **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike, on March 28. It will include pieces like this clay, metal, wood, and paper construction, "Sun's Horizon." Call 924-7206.



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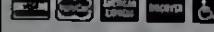
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TOTAL FANTASY: This detail from Esther Grillo's "Fantasied Garden," is part of an exhibition of the artist's work, which will open March 26 at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery at the Lawrenceville School. Constructed of clay and mixed media, it measures 12' x 16' x 9'. Call 620-6026.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Ms. Reese uses "found forms" — such as used toys, scrap wood, turned wood, balsa, poppy capsules, rusted metal, fruit cartons, or corrugated paper — in her constructions, binding them into a subtle world. The show, "Forms Transformed," includes collages, reliefs, and masks.

"My latest multimedia works incorporate ceramic forms," Ms. Reese says. "Clay, the essence of Mother Earth, has become (along with the re-use of found objects) central to my collages, masks, and vessels."

The artist's work has been exhibited in Europe, as well as locally — at Morven and at the Community Cultural Center in Philadelphia.

Ms. Reese's work may be viewed during school hours, by calling 924-7206 for an appointment.

The Garden State Watercolor Society will hold its annual juried exhibition of members' work at the Montgomery Cultural Center, 1860 House, from March 30 to May 20.

An opening reception will take place at the gallery, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, on Sunday, April 1, from 1 to 4. Music will be provided by the Woodland Consort.

Gallery hours are 10 to 3, Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4, on Sunday. For more information, call 259-3502.

An exhibition of work by Princeton artist Daniela Bittman will open at the Atelier Gallery, 108 Harrison Street, Frenchtown, on March 24, with a reception from 3 to 10.

Because the paintings are very large — 8' x 8' to 10' x 12' — there are just a few in the gallery. They are figurative paintings, executed in thin layers of acrylic and covered with a cross hatching of colored pencil lines.

Bordering on the surreal or absurd, the content is difficult to classify. "Of thousands of images floating in my mind, one 'coagulates' and demands to be painted," Ms. Bittman has said. The artist does not use models; rather, her figures are imagined or re-created from memory.

Ms. Bittman received her first art training in Bucharest, Romania, where she was born. She spent a number of years in Israel, where she had a few solo shows of pen and ink drawings. In 1984, she came to the U.S. She has exhibited at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, and at Art Space, New Haven.

The exhibition will be open until April 23. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday, from 11 to 5. For more information, call (908) 996-9992.

An exhibition of "Indoor and Outdoor Sculpture and Installations" by Esther A. Grillo will open on March 26, at the Marguerite & James Hutchins Gallery

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MURAL-SIZE PAINTINGS: Princeton artist Daniela Bittman in front of one of her mural-size paintings, which will be exhibited at the Atelier Gallery in Frenchtown, from March 24-April 23. For information, call 908-996-9992.

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**CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE:** Princeton's Konrad Wysocki gets caught between North Carolina's Brendan Haywood and Julius Peppers as all three players battled for a rebound Friday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Princeton University's basketball team was part of an ACC sandwich this season. The Tigers opened the 2000-01 campaign with an 87-50 loss to Duke in the preseason NIT, and ended it with a 70-48 loss to North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Friday night.

The worst NCAA Tournament loss for Princeton came at the hands of LaSalle after the 1954-55 season. Princeton lost that game 73-46.

"I said from the beginning, with the makeup of this team, there is no margin for error," said Princeton head coach John Thompson III. "That's been our attitude the whole year. Everything has to be perfect for us to have a chance to win."

Thompson's team was less than perfect against the Tarheels, who jumped on the Tigers after the tip-off.

North Carolina guard Joseph Forte opened the game with a quick three-pointer. Teammate Ronald Curry added a layup, and then forward Jeff Capel drilled a three-pointer for

to call a timeout. Persia scored 13 points in the first six minutes of the half, and finished with 16 for the game.

The run prompted CBS announcer Jim Nantz to say, "Give it to number ten [Persia's jersey number]." It also forced North Carolina to put its best defender, Forte, on Persia. It was a compliment to the freshman from Beaumont, Texas.

Princeton was able to keep the game respectable in the final 20 minutes, until a 7-0 run by the Tarheels with eight minutes left gave the Blue and White a 56-38 lead. The Tigers were never able to find any offensive rhythm, and just couldn't stop North Carolina's inside game.

Walton scored nine points in his final collegiate game. It was a bittersweet ending for the senior captain, but it was a season that he will cherish.

"It was a total team effort, right from the top," he said. "Everybody involved really gave it all they had this year."

Continued on Next Page

a quick 8-0 lead.

The Tigers used layups from forward Kyle Wente to help cut North Carolina's lead to 12-6. The Tarheels then went on a 13-2 run, and took a commanding 25-8 lead.

Princeton senior captain Nate Walton drained a three-pointer, and forward Mike Bechtold added a layup with five minutes remaining in the first half. The Tigers didn't score another basket until guard Ed Persia nailed a trey with two seconds left.

The Tigers were 2-for-13 from three point range, shot 29 percent from the field in the opening half, and trailed 36-16 at the break.

Thompson said he didn't recognize his team at times during the first half, and was looking for some offensive execution in the second. He got a spark from Persia, whose three consecutive three pointers during one stretch trimmed North Carolina's lead to 12, and forced the Tarheels

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THIS TIME GOLIATH WON: Princeton's Ed Persia tries to keep the ball away from North Carolina's Julius Peppers in an obvious mismatch during first round NCAA Tournament action Friday night.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

"Coach Thompson never got down. When everything started going downhill he said, 'Hey, this is it, let's go. You've got one day to feel sorry for yourselves, and then we're moving forward.' He kept that mentality all year. Every time we hit low peaks, he wouldn't get too down. He was the one who kept that upbeat attitude."

How much did the young players grow this season?

"I said all year that once the season is over, I'll take a step back and figure out answers to questions like that," said

guard Ahmed El-Nokali, Wente, sophomore Andre Logan, and Persia. Bechtold and sophomore Konrad Wysocki, who both came off the bench for most of the season, will also be back. 6'7 Ray Robins, and 6'9 Chris Krug are expected to return to the team. Robins is a scorer, but Krug hasn't played in two years.

Thompson's recruiting class includes 6'5 swingman Tom McLaughlin, 6'2 guard Will Venerable, 6'10 center Mike Stephens, and 6'8 forward Judson Wallace. Speed, depth, and scoring ability will make Princeton a contender, once again, for the Ivy League title next season.

—Steve Allen

Thompson.

Thompson said winning the Ivy League title in his first season was special.

"It means a lot, not necessarily because it's my first season. I tried not to talk about it all year, but this is Princeton, and Princeton basketball. I don't think a lot of people expected us to be here. My guys can tell you, I'm not really a patient guy, so it means a lot."

"I've been a part of this all of my life. I've been fortunate to have pretty good resources. I've been around pretty good coaches, and I have an outstanding staff right now."

The Tigers will be loaded next season, despite the loss of Walton, C.J. Chapman and Terence Rozler-Byrd. Princeton returns four of its five starters, including junior

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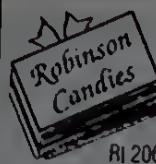
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Tiger Hockey Will Be Looking To Replace Its Two Top Scorers

If it is to get to the ECAC championship series in Lake Placid next March, something it hasn't done since 1999, the Princeton hockey team is going to have to find players ready to step up their point production.

Its two leading scorers, and three of the top four, will graduate in June, leaving coach Len Quesnelle with some big holes to fill on attack. Captain Kirk Lamb led the team with six goals and 25 assists, good for 31 points. Those 25 assists placed him second in the ECAC.

Also departing will be Chris Corrinet, 13 goals and 12 assists, for 25 points and Shane Campbell, who scored a team high 16 goals, and added seven assists for 23 points. Ethan Doyle, who tallied 14 points, will also pick up his diploma in May. The 93 points tallied by those four players represent 40 percent of the total team output.

The top returning scorer is junior Brad Parsons, whose 24 points on 14 goals and 10 assists, placed him third. One player who looks ready to pick up some of the slack is sophomore George Parros. After a freshman campaign which saw him finish with six points, the big 6'5 215-pound forward had seven goals and 10 assists good for 17 points, fifth on the team.

Defensemen to Return

A quartet of defensemen, two of them freshmen, will all be back next November to provide some scoring punch from the blue line. Junior David Schneider collected 15 points, placing him among the top 10 defensemen in scoring in the conference. Right behind him with 11 points was sophomore Neil McCann.

Steve Slaton and Matthew Maglione led the first-year players in scoring with 10 and nine points, respectively. Chris Owen, the top freshman forward, wasn't far behind with eight.

With McCann, Slaton, Maglione coming back on defense, plus Dave Bennett (seven points), it's obvious the Tigers' strength will be there. Adding to that will be veteran goalie Dave Stathos, who will return for his senior year.

After a mid-season slump, Stathos came on strong at the end and finished seventh in the league in goals-against average at 2.85, and ninth in save percentage at .909. Clarkson's Mike Walsh led the league with a 1.65 goals-against average.

In team statistics, the Orange and Black ended fourth in scoring average with 3.18 goals per game. St. Lawrence led the league with an average of 3.77. Old Nassau was sixth in scoring defense, allowing exactly three goals per game.

Princeton's power play (18.7 percent) placed it eighth in the league, penalty killing (80 percent) was good enough for seventh. However when those two are combined and matched against the other ECAC teams, the Tigers' combined special teams play puts it fourth in the league.

One category where the Tigers would have liked to have a lower ranking is penalty minutes. They accumulated 400 during the season, second only to Union's 423.

Quesnelle's goal for next year will be to attempt to bring more consistency to Princeton's play. Only once during the season did the Tigers win two games in a row. That will be needed to get Old Nassau's record back over the .500 mark, and to get it back to the Final Five in Lake Placid.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Thursday, March 15

Play-in Round
Dartmouth 3 Vermont 2 (OT)

Friday, March 16

Semifinals

St. Lawrence 2 Dartmouth 0
Cornell 5 Harvard 2

Saturday, March 17

Championship

St. Lawrence 3 Cornell 1

Consolation

Harvard 3 Dartmouth 2 (OT)



3-0 Tiger Lacrosse Off to Face Syracuse Team That Was Upset by Johns Hopkins Last Weekend

Johns Hopkins certainly didn't do the Princeton lacrosse team a favor last weekend.

While the unbeaten (3-0) Tigers were methodically rolling to their third consecutive victory of the season last Saturday, whipping winless (0-4) Hofstra, 10-5; the ninth-ranked Blue Jays went up to the Carrier Dome and upset top-dog Syracuse, 11-10. Now, coach Bill Tierney's troops are headed there this Saturday, and will have to figure out how to pin a second straight defeat on the 3-1 Orangemen on their home turf. How often does Syracuse lose two in a row at home, or anywhere for that matter?

The defending NCAA champion had an 11-game winning streak snapped with the loss; it last was beaten by Cornell a year ago in April. So far this season, it had whipped Colgate, Virginia and Fairfield, and had held on to the number one spot in the polls.

Hopkins had fallen behind 4-1 midway through the second quarter, and still trailed, 8-6, early in the fourth, when it suddenly rallied for five consecutive goals and an 11-8 lead. Syracuse closed to within one, and had the ball with half a minute left, but never got off a shot in the closing seconds.

Does the loss shake the Orangemen's confidence or serve to motivate them to play better the next time? Basically, Princeton will need to be at the top of its game to win on Saturday, and if it is, Syracuse's motivation won't be enough to change the outcome.

And if motivation does mean something, the Orange and Black should have plenty on its side. It lost twice to the Orangemen last season, dropping a regular season contest, 16-4, and then falling in the championship game, 13-7. Old Nassau hasn't defeated Syracuse since a 10-9 victory in the NCAA semifinals in 1998, and is the only team Princeton has played regularly to hold a winning record against it during the Tierney era.

Hofstra Taken Out Early

If Hofstra, playing at home last Saturday, had any notions about upsetting Princeton for its first victory of the season, these were quickly dispelled. Building a 4-1 lead after one period, and extending that to 7-1 by halftime, the Tigers got two goals apiece from four players, including Owen Daly, Sean Hartofilis, Ryan Boyle and B.J. Prager.

Daly's first goal of the season opened the scoring 4:02 into the initial quarter. He tallied off a feed from Matt Striebel, who had worked the ball behind the Hofstra cage. Freshman sensation Ryan Boyle pumped in the next two goals, and Daly notched his second before the period ended.

Just 55 seconds into the second stanza, Hartofilis upped the advantage to 5-1, and 12 minutes later registered his second goal. Freshman Jason Donegar finished out the half with his first collegiate goal off a pass from defenseman Ryan Mollett with just seven seconds left.

The third quarter saw Hofstra get off 18 shots, while Princeton took just two, but the Pride couldn't find the net during the entire 15 minutes, while Old Nassau connected on one of its shots. Prager, recovered from a slight shoulder separation that kept him out

of action against Virginia, tallied the only goal of the period. It came at 10:04 with Princeton a man down at the time, and extended Prager's streak of scoring at least one goal to 22 consecutive games.

The talented junior fired in Princeton's ninth goal early in the fourth to extend the lead to 9-1 early in the fourth quarter. The

Tigers appeared to be on their way to their most lopsided triumph of the season, but playing for nothing more than pride at this point, Hofstra rallied. Its second goal came a few minutes later, and then with less than five minutes left it shocked the Orange and Black defense for three goals in a span of 13 seconds.

Scott Dooley forced an interception and scored at 10:41 for the third goal, and Doug Shanahan won the next two face-offs for Hofstra, both of which led to quick goals. Princeton settled down after that and Striebel closed out the scoring with an empty net goal.

Princeton was outshot 40 to 30 in the contest, but Trevor Tierney

came up with 14 saves to just six for the Hofstra goalie. Tierney has allowed just 13 goals in three games.

—Jeb Stuart

NOTES: Game time for the Syracuse contest is 2:30 and it will be carried live on WPRB-FM, 103.3. While the Tigers and the Orangemen tangle in the Dome, Johns Hopkins will face Virginia at home, and the top four teams from last year will all have faced each other. However, Maryland (5-0), Georgetown (5-0) and Loyola (3-0) are still to be reckoned with. Notre Dame at 4-0 is also undefeated and ranked in the top 10. Princeton will play Rutgers at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 28 in Piscataway.

IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Princeton 10 - Hofstra 5
Yale 13 - Penn 5
Duke 16 - Brown 10
Harvard 21 - Boston College 5
Penn State B - Cornell 7
Towson 7 - Dartmouth 6

	Ivy		Overall			
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	1	0	1.000	3	1	.750
Princeton	0	0	.000	3	0	1.000
Harvard	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Brown	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Dartmouth	0	0	.000	2	1	.667
Cornell	0	0	.000	2	2	.500
Penn	0	1	.000	1	2	.333

This Week's Games

Princeton at Syracuse
Brown at Loyola
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Ohio State
Holy Cross at Harvard
Lafayette at Penn
Penn at Harvard
Dartmouth at Villanova

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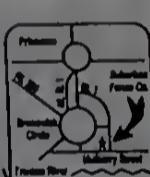
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Tiger Baseball Wins Two Games On Spring Break Southern Swing

Princeton University's baseball team won two of five games against Coastal Carolina College, Conway, S.C., during the past week.

The Tigers won the first game of a double-header, 18-8 on Friday. It was an offensive explosion for head coach Scott Bradley's squad. Every one of his players collected at least one hit.

Right fielder Max Krance was 6-for-7 with two RBI's. He also scored twice. Third baseman Eric Voelker was 3-for-5, drove in two runs, and scored four times. First baseman Andrew Hanson was 2-for-4, with two RBIs, and he scored twice.

Shortstop Pat Boran had two hits, and scored three times. Left fielder Jon Watterson was 2-for-6, with three RBI's.

Center fielder Mickey Martin was 2-for-5 with one RBI, while designated hitters Ryan Achterberg and Tim Phillips were both 1-for-3 with an RBI.

Princeton trailed 4-2 going into the fourth inning, but tacked on five runs to take a 7-4 lead. Coastal Carolina tied the game at seven with a one-run fifth, and a two-run sixth inning. The Tigers struck again with three runs in the eighth inning, and eight runs in the last inning to put the game away.

Ryan Quillian pitched five innings for the Tigers. He gave up ten hits, five runs, but struck out six batters. Mark Siano came on in relief in the sixth inning. He surrendered five hits and three runs, and was credited with the win.

Princeton scored two runs in the first inning, but was shut out the rest of the way in the second game of Friday's doubleheader. The Tigers managed just four hits in the 7-2 loss.

Watterson collected two hits, and scored once. Boran was 1-for-3, with two RBI's. Junior Tom Rowland took the loss. He gave up nine hits and five runs in 4 1/3 innings. Freshman Bruce Selfo came out of the bullpen and gave up two runs and one hit in 1 1/3 innings.

A Sunday Split

The Tigers split a doubleheader with Coastal Carolina on Sunday. In the first game, Princeton used a four-run sixth inning and strong pitching by junior Chris Higgins to scratch out a 4-2 victory.

Higgins went the distance, giving up ten

hits and two runs to collect his first win of the season. His overall record now stands at 1-1.

Watterson was 1-for-3, collecting at least one hit in his third consecutive game. Boran, Hanson, Krance and catcher Casey Hildreth all scored a run in the victory. Hanson and Phillips collected two hits apiece. Voelker earned the only RBI for the Tigers. The remaining three runs were unearned.

Hanson scored Princeton's lone run in the second game, a 5-1 loss for the Orange and Black. Watterson and Boran had the only two hits of the afternoon. Boran drove Hanson home for the team's only RBI.

Sophomore David Boehle suffered the loss. He pitched nine innings and surrendered five runs, including two in the fifth and sixth innings that broke a 1-1 tie.

Watterson was 3-for-4 on Monday with one RBI, but it wasn't enough as the Tigers lost 8-4. Freshman pitcher Brian Blegan was roughed up, and lasted just 3 1/3 innings. He gave up six hits and four runs, all in the first inning.

Thomas Pauly spelled Blegan in the fourth inning. Pauly gave up five hits and three runs, all in the fifth inning. Bill Broome finished the game for Princeton. He surrendered one run on three hits.

Hanson, Miller, pinch hitter Connor O'Gorman and shortstop Mike Chernoff all scored one run apiece in the Tigers' four-run eighth inning. Hanson finished the afternoon with two hits. Miller, Voelker and freshman infielder Steve Young all joined Watterson with one RBI. Princeton (3-6) was scheduled to invade the Tarheel State, with games against UNC Wilmington on March 20 and 21, and a three-day swing at Duke on March 22, 23 and 24. The Tigers will travel to Delaware on March 25. —Steve Allen



Jon Watterson

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SCIENCE FAIR: Stuart Country Day School fifth grade students Emily Cook, left, and Comfort Clinton, both of Princeton, with their "Science of Fingerprinting" exhibit. The two girls demonstrated and explained their project to a full-house of parents and interested students during the school's Science Fair in February.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 21

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, with guest Jim Nawn, manager of Panero Bakery. Topic: "Nassau Street's Newest Kid on the Block." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 57S Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Crazy for You; Princeton High School. Also Friday and Saturday at 8.

Thursday, March 22

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8-10 p.m.: Women's Heart Foundation Forum on women's heart disease, Princeton Arts Council auditorium.

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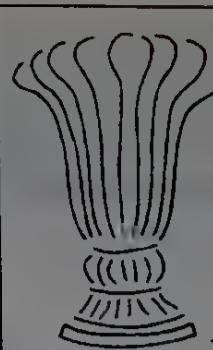
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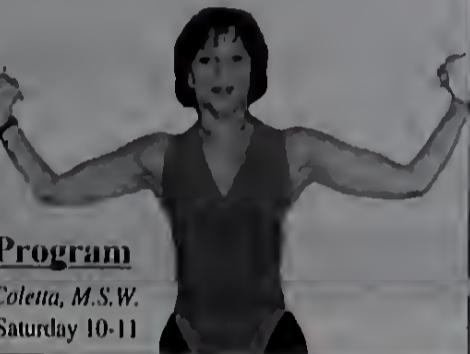
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- 10:00 a.m. "Virus Dynamics"
MARTIN NOWAK
Head, Program in Theoretical Biology
- 11:00 a.m. "Should Software Be Patented?"
ERIC MASKIN
Albert O. Hirschman Professor
School of Social Science
- 2:00 p.m. "The Pursuit of Unification:
Fulfilling Einstein's Dream"
NATHAN SEIBERG
School of Natural Sciences
- 3:00 p.m. "Post-Colonialism in Tenth-
and Eleventh-Century Islam"
PATRICIA CRONE
Andrew W. Mellon Professor
School of Historical Studies

Reservations are not necessary.
Lectures are free of charge and open to the public.
Coffee will be available at 9:15.
A reception will be held at 4:15.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 21 - Wednesday, March 28

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC), on Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources

for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.

1:00 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPaC.

10:00 a.m. "Contemporary Dilemmas"; Clay Street Learning Center.

10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare off the Page"; Princeton Community Village.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art; SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appl.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Shopping with Crosslawn.

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Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce Circle. By appt. only. call 252-2362.

1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay; Redding.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPaC.

10:00 a.m. "The Mirror of Justice"; Redding.

11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce.

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Operas of Europe with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPaC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.

7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPaC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

Senior Center

Continued from Page 1

Township offices are scheduled to vacate the building as soon as the new municipal complex on Witherspoon Street is complete — probably by the end of this year; but the school district is not planning to move its administration from Valley Road any time soon, according to PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

School board officials have also indicated that the district may need to use the Valley Road Building for storage and other "transitional" office space during the period of referendum construction.

"It looks as though that building is off limits for the next four to five years," commented Committeeman Steven Frakt. "The Senior Center cannot wait four to five years."

"What is the Township's commitment?" Council member Ryan Stark Lillenthal asked point blank.

"If we're going to pour \$500,000 into a building, let it be a building that we can use on a permanent basis," responded Ms. Denard, Committee liaison to the Human Services Commission, which is responsible for senior issues.

Mr. Lillenthal said he felt the relevant question was whether the Suzanne Patterson Center is adequate for a senior center. "Maybe Valley Road would be the perfect site," he said, "but it might not be available for five years."

Pat Cox, representing the Senior Center, said Senior Center Director Jan Marinaro's position was that the renovation should take place while officials seek other, permanent sites.

Councilwoman Peggy Karcher, a member of the PRS Valley Road Site Committee, said there is no guarantee that even if space were available in the Valley Road Building for a senior center, the school district would approve such a use. "Whatever organization fits best with the potential of the building will move in," she indicated.

"My recommendation to the mayor and Township Committee is that we place the Township's contribution to the Center on the Committee agenda," interjected Township Administrator James Pascale.

Mayor Reed pointed out that the Borough has applied for Mercer County funds to complete renovation, but that the county is holding up its contribution, pending application from the Township, as well.

Committee Agenda

Township Committee members will review their position on the Senior Center during the regular Committee meeting on Monday, March 26, according to Township Administrator James Pascale. The meeting will begin at 7.

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Family Advice Column:

WHY GO TO WEDDINGS?

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I go to the church for a wedding because I'd be embarrassed to only show up at the reception. Why go to weddings? No offense, but aren't they kind of boring?

ANSWER: Gee, it must have been a thrill having such a party pooper dusting off a pew at the wedding. But, to understand why it is important to go to weddings, you must first know what marriage is.

WHAT IS MARRIAGE? Why do people marry? If it is simply because they are lonely, or want to put 2 incomes together for a better life, then they are two individuals living at the same address, but not really married.

Marriage is defined, whether you think in terms of theology, philosophy, sociology, or law, as the consent that a couple makes to one another on their wedding day, the "I DO" that is the heart of the ceremony.

This consent, this marital vow, is not a boring, stagnant legal contract carved in stone that reduces their freedom by locking them into a relationship.

No. Instead, it is a living, breathing commitment to ongoing growth with one another. It is a protective bubble surrounding the couple, keeping interference out and intimacy in, thereby giving their relationship enough power to help each other grow to become more fully who they are meant to be, no matter what life may have in store for them.

And, as strange as this sounds, he needs to focus more on the good than the bad. The negatives are all-too-evident, being rudely shoved "right in his face". But, to dwell on them gets him nowhere. Instead, help him to focus on what is genuinely good in his life: the love of his family and God, the warmth of the sun on his face or coffee on his palate, the softness of a robe, clean sheets on his bed, flowers from a friend, and you — these are real, but often missed in our hectic world. Now he has time to notice the small things, and that will make a large difference.

WHY HAVE A WEDDING? Coming to church for the wedding is not a boring prerequisite to be then entitled to get to the reception where all the food and fun are. Think of it as a double gift: one for the couple and one for you.

A GIFT FOR THEM: As this process of growth is difficult, as life has more than a few bumps built into it, you are there to offer your support to your friends when they hit a rough time in their marriage. Just as they are committed to each other, you are committed to them not out of duty, but out of love. They will receive a number of gifts on their wedding day, but the main one that will not rust or fade, or end up at the back of a closet collecting dust, is your love.

A GIFT FOR YOU: But wait, there is also a gift for you! The reason that marriage is a sacrament is that marriage is a sign of how much God loves you. We can not see God, and hence, we need sacraments or signs to help us see in the material world what we cannot see in the spiritual one.

If you ever wondered whether God loved you, take a long hard look at the couple being married. While they are nervous, they also are very much in love. You can see it in how they talk about and look at each other.

God loves you as deeply as that. If you were to stand at the Pearly Gates today and worry if you would gain entry into heaven, and then discovered that your spouse was on the other side and could decide whether or not you get in, you would probably relax instantly, as you know he or she would immediately let you in. Why? Because they love you.

Well, God loves you that much and more. So, when your cynical self leaves the church, and when doubt inevitably creeps into your soul as to whether God really cares, remember the love you saw between your friends at their wedding. Relish the gift they gave you: knowing that God loves you very, very much!

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Elizabeth West Wolfe

PEOPLE

Princeton resident Elizabeth West Wolfe has been appointed vice president for development for the Foundation of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

Ms. Wolfe will be responsible for working with area businesses, foundations, and community leaders to raise funds for UMDNJ programs located in South Jersey.

Prior to accepting the position, Ms. Wolfe was the director of the Annual Fund at Douglass College. She has also held positions as director of development at the Columbia University School of Business, and as associate director of leadership gifts at Princeton University.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

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A number of area students who attend Mercer County Community College have been selected for inclusion in Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

They include Princeton residents Leah Black, Kathy Ann Charles, Robert Delgado, Susan McKnight, Mergelie Moodley, Karin O'Neal, Marie Sayler, Courtes Tucker-Bartley, and Ronald Vermey.

Also selected were Lawrenceville residents Yesica Diaz-Castro, Scott Flesher, Christine Munoz, Antoniya Sergeyeva, Georgette Shamyer, Maria Shamyer, and Kim Thompson.

Plainsboro residents Marjan Ali, Shirley DeSilva and Johannah Hutchinson were selected, as well, as were Princeton Junction residents Melissa Eisenstein, Erika Kerekes, Sladjan Matic, Lyne Simpson, and Jelena Stojanovic.

Belle Mead resident Eduardo Rodenas and Carol Brooks, of Pennington, were selected too.

Army National Guard 2nd Lt. Sean T. Herlihy recently graduated from the three-week airborne training course at the Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. He is the son of Thomas and Kathryn Herlihy, Belle Mead, and a 2000 graduate of Hillsborough High School.

1946: The bikini is banned in Britain. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton attorney Frank P. Reiche, whose practice is concentrated in estate planning, tax law, tax policy, estate and trust administration, and campaign finance law, has joined the Princeton office of the Archer & Greiner law firm.

Mr. Reiche's practice has been focused on the estate-planning field for many years. Last year, he completed a five-year term as state chair of the New Jersey delegation of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, of which he is a fellow.

Mr. Reiche was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the Federal Election Commission in 1979, and served as chair of the FEC in 1982. He for "distinguished service in also served as the first chair of the NJ Election Law Enforcement Commission and was honored by the Council



Frank P. Reiche

A graduate of Williams College, Mr. Reiche earned his

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law degree from Columbia University, his M.A. in foreign affairs from George Washington University, and his master's degree in taxation from New York University.

He is admitted to practice in New Jersey and the District of Columbia, as well as before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Reiche is a former chairman of the Princeton Township Republican Committee, president of the Republican Club of Princeton, and member of the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee.

Princeton resident Garrett Roth was selected to participate in the 2001 USA Snowboard Association Nationals in Mammoth, Calif., March 18-25. To qualify, he competed in the Mid-Atlantic Snowboard Series this winter in a number of events, such as slalom, slopestyle, border-cross, and halfpipe.

Jarrett is in eighth grade at the John Witherspoon Middle School.

William Chester Jordan, professor of history at Princeton University and an international expert in medieval studies, recently received an honorary degree from Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

Professor Jordan graduated from Ripon College magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in Russian studies, mathematics, and history. He has served on the college's Board of Trustees since 1999.

The author of six books, Dr. Jordan received his Ph.D. in history from Princeton University in 1973. He is the

Ms. Devine, a CPA, comes to PACF from Merrill Lynch & Co., where she had been a vice president and Mutual Fund accounting manager since 1994. Prior to that she worked for Morgan Stanley, J.P. Morgan, and Salomon Brothers in New York City. She holds both a bachelor's degree in accounting and an M.B.A. degree from Rider University. She is a volunteer at St. Paul's School, where her daughter is a student.

Ms. Jennings served as a project manager and director of editorial services in the communications office of Princeton University for the past 13 years. She has been an active volunteer in the Princeton schools and has taught children's classes at Nassau Presbyterian Church since 1989. She holds a B.A. degree from Skidmore College, and a master's degree in religious studies from the University of Virginia.

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William Chester Jordan

editor of *The Middle Ages: An Encyclopedia for Students*, *The Middle Ages: A Wott's Guide for Children*, and *Dictionary of the Middle Ages*.

Last year, Professor Jordan received the Haskins Medal of the Medieval Academy of America and was elected to the American Philosophical Society. He is the recipient of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship, the Ford Foundation Doctoral Fellowship, and the Danforth Foundation Fellowship.

Princeton residents Kathy Devine and Susan Jennings were recently named to staff positions at the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF). Ms. Devine is the new part-time financial administrator and Ms. Jennings was named full-time office administrator.

Ms. Devine, a CPA, comes to PACF from Merrill Lynch & Co., where she had been a vice president and Mutual Fund accounting manager since 1994. Prior to that she worked for Morgan Stanley, J.P. Morgan, and Salomon Brothers in New York City. She holds both a bachelor's degree in accounting and an M.B.A. degree from Rider University. She is a volunteer at St. Paul's School, where her daughter is a student.

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White Buffalo Deer Hunt

Continued from Page 1

Legislation enacted last June permits the state Fish and Game Council to waive normal hunting regulations and firearms laws in areas where the deer population is out of control, and to issue special deer management permits to municipalities.

In December, the state Division of Fish & Wildlife approved the Township's application for designation as a deer management area. The application named White Buffalo as the organization that would supply professional marksmen to thin the herd, as the first phase of a five-year management plan.

The management plan, Township officials asserted, was imperative because of the high incidence of deer-car collisions; because deer were destroying the underbrush and threatening Township ecology; and because the white-tailed deer is a carrier of the Lyme tick.

Opponents of lethal deer control have repeatedly charged that Township officials are making deer the scapegoat for problems that are caused by over-development in the area. They have further asserted that thinning the herd will only lead to an increased fertility rate among the does that remain.

Four Zones

Mr. DeNicola divided the hunting areas into four separate zones for purposes of his report. Zone 1, for example, covered land west of the Great Road, east of the Township line, south of Cherry Valley Road, and north of Rosedale Road.

Zone 2 was bounded on the north by Rosedale Road, the east by the Borough, and the south and west by Township lines; while Zone 3, was located to the east of Great Road, south of Cherry Valley Road, west of Route 206, and north of Mountain Avenue.

Zone 4 included land east of Route 206, south of the Township line, west of the county line, and north of Route 27.

A total of 115 deer — the most of any zone — were killed at bait sites within Zone 4. Seventy-two deer were taken in Zone 1; 74, in Zone 2; and 61, in Zone 3.

The report notes that 124 (64 percent) of all the female deer taken were pregnant; and that five of them were fawns themselves. Only 20 of the adult does were not pregnant; 105 were pregnant with twins.

The White Buffalo report points out that 2.5 adult females were "harvested" for every adult male; and notes that this number is probably representative of the population as a whole, "as males typically incur higher annual rates of mortality and dispersal."

Herd in Good Health

The report also observes that overall, the herd seemed to be in generally good health, but that there was some variation throughout the Township. "The high pregnancy rate is indicative of a herd in moderate to good health," the report states.

White Buffalo concluded that the reduction in population size will not result in any "significant compensatory reproductive increase. The does in Princeton are reproducing at nearly the maximum capacity for white-tailed deer in the region," it states.

The observation that Township does are already producing at "near-maximum capacity," belies the assertion of hunt opponents that culling the herd will increase fertility.

The report, together with final information concerning the amount of venison collected and donated to the Food Bank of New Jersey, will be shared with the Environmental Commission, as well as the Traffic Safety Committee, according to Township attorney Edwin Schmierer. He said he had heard unofficially that the Food Bank received 12,000 pounds of venison, as a result of White Buffalo's activity.

The Traffic Safety Committee plans also, to meet in the near future with a group that is advocating the use of Streiter Reflectors, as a deterrent to deer-car collisions, Mr. Schmierer said.

"Our feeling is that clearly the first year [of the deer management plan] was a success," the attorney noted. He added that the amount of time needed to prepare for the hunt was much greater than anyone could have predicted, but that next time the process will be smoother.

He was impressed by the care with which the White Buffalo marksmen approached their work, he added. "We didn't have a single problem in terms of safety; and that is a credit to White Buffalo, as well as to the professionalism and effort of the Township police department."

Two officers were always present with White Buffalo marksmen when they were operating at night, Mr. Schmierer said; and extra patrols were added in areas where marksmen were active.

"I'm glad it's over," he conceded. "Certainly the issue of deer control will remain an emotional one for a lot of people, as we continue to take steps in the future [to contain the deer herd]."

—Anne Rivera

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The cost of the class is \$45.00 per person.

Registration is required. Please call 609-497-4442.

Learn about poisoning, fires, and childproofing your home, as well as pool, bike and motor vehicle safety. A demonstration and practice on infant and child choking and CPR is included. After completion of the course, you will receive a participation card from the American Heart Association.

Colon Cancer Screening

Date: Monday, March 26

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Princeton Hospital, Medical Arts Building

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Participants in this free screening will receive a digital rectal examination by a physician, a hemoccult test to check for blood in the stool, and education on colon cancer.

Diabetes Risk Screening

Date: Tuesday, March 27

Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Location: Diabetes Management Program,
Princeton Hospital, 5th Floor

Please call 609-497-4372 for more information.

More than 30% of the 16 million Americans with diabetes do not know they have it. Are you one of them? Find out!

"Bringing Out Your Best: Choices in Cosmetic Surgery"

Date: Wednesday, April 4

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Marc Drimmer, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St. Princeton

Please call 609-497-4480 for more information.

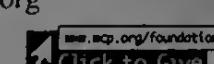
This event is free of charge.

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OBITUARIES

Edward Donovan, 91,
Rollingmead, a longtime
coach with Princeton University,
died March 15 at home.

Over a period of 55 years,
Mr. Donovan coached baseball,
football and basketball
and taught squash, tennis and
golf. He continued to work
with student athletes until he
was 88.

"Ed Donovan was a terrific
leader," said Gary Walters,
director of athletics at Princeton.
"He was a man of few words,
but of great character. By his actions, he spoke
volumes."

Mr. Walters said he inspired
others with his versatility.
"Most of us, as we get older
suffer from psychosclerosis —
I'm inventing words — a
hardening of the attitudes.
Eddie continued to grow as a
person in his retirement in
ways that continue to influence
Princetonians far and wide. He was the antithesis of
the specialist — he was multi-dimensional. He was in contact with the great figures in
Princeton's sports history."

Born in Newpnt, R.I., Mr.
Donovan graduated from
Holy Cross College in
Worcester, Mass., in 1932.

He first taught at Rogers
High School in Newpnt,
where he was an assistant
coach of three sports. He
joined the Navy in 1942 and
graduated from the Officer's
Commission School at Harvard
University in 1943.

In collaboration with his
wife, he wrote a book about
his experiences at the University
titled *My 55 Years at
Princeton*, which was published last spring.
He worked with more than
7,000 student athletes during
the time he was associated
with the University. During
his long association with Princeton,
he served under four
University presidents.

He enjoyed golf and was a member of Springdale Golf Club, playing up to the time he was recently taken ill. He was a member of the Nassau Club and St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife,
Betty Whelan Donovan; a brother,
Leo of Newport; two nieces;
two nephews; and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Burial will be in Newport. A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 14 at 10:30 a.m. at the Princeton University Chapel, followed by a reception on the Princeton campus. There will be a tribute to him at the Columbia-Princeton baseball game at 1 p.m.

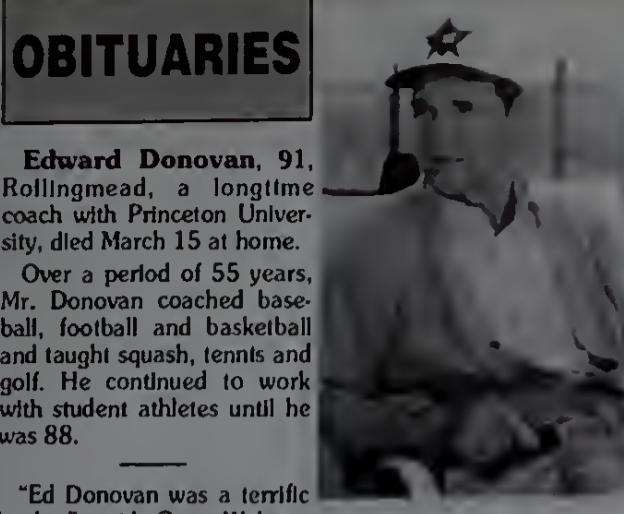
Memorial contributions may be made to the Edward Donovan Baseball Fund, Princeton University Athletics Department, Princeton 08544; or to the Hospice Program at the Medical Center at Princeton, 208 Bunn Drive, Princeton 08540.

Funeral arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Mary P. Watts, 98, who owned and operated Watts General Store on Route 206 in Princeton for 58 years, died March 16 at the Princeton Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She was born December 9, 1902, in Sharon, Pa.

She and her husband, Raymond S. Watts, who died in 1965, opened the store in 1928. Mrs. Watts retired in 1986, at age 84.

Continued on Next Page



Edward Donovan

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

A memorial service was held Monday, March 19 at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Princeton. Burial followed at 11:45 at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

James LePage Bottomley Jr., 75, died March 12 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Ardmore, Pa. many years before moving to West Windsor in 1965.

Mr. Bottomley had been an Air Force captain. He was retired from Supermarkets General Inc.

He was a member of the West Windsor-Plainsboro school board.

Son of the late James L. Bottomley Sr. and Elizabeth Reichel Boyd, he is survived by his wife, Anne Rainville Bottomley of Princeton Junction; a son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Michelle Bottomley of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Christine Mirante of Princeton Junction, Anne Louise Smit of Lawrenceville, and Patricia Anne Bottomley of Princeton Junction; and five grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Stephen's Hungarian Church.

Cremation was at Ewing Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, 210 Genesee Street, Trenton 08611.

Phyllis Tahinakos, 99, of Princeton, died March 19 at Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Greece, she lived in Princeton most of her life.

She studied hat design in Athens, Greece.

She was a homemaker and volunteer for various local organizations.

Wife of the late Harry C. Tahinakos, she is survived by a daughter, Christine Bais of Forest Hills, New York; a grandson; two nieces; a grandnephew; and several grandnieces.

Funeral service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Mrs. Christine Bais, 72-48 Kessel Street, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

Fay J. Mangin, 89, of Princeton, died March 16 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Westport, Conn.

She is survived by a son, Ted Hammond, a daughter, Judith Eberle-Kane; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Burial was private.

She was the subject of an article by Jeanne Silvester in the *Journal of the Historical Society of Princeton*, published in 1995, entitled "Mary Watts' Store."

A funeral service was held Tuesday at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Irene Horvath, 84, died March 14 at Morris Hall, Lawrence.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Horvath was a Trenton area resident for 48 years.

She retired from the Princeton University Library.

Daughter of the late Joseph and Kobela Piros Rigo and wife of the late Louis Horvath, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Louis J. Horvath and Sylvia B. Van Dyke of Princeton; and a granddaughter.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Stephen's Hungarian Church.

Cremation was at Ewing Crematory.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Stephen's Hungarian Church, 210 Genesee Street, Trenton 08611.

Calvin Stacy Lovering Sr., 73, of Montgomery, died March 16 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Belle Mead, he was a lifelong area resident. He attended Princeton schools.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He retired as an electrician from General Services Administration Depot, Belle Mead.

He had been a special police officer in Montgomery and past chief of Montgomery Fire Department 2.

He was a member of Princeton Elks Lodge 2129 and Princeton Rod and Gun Club.

Son of the late James L. Bottomley Sr. and Elizabeth Reichel Boyd, he is survived by his wife, Anne Rainville Bottomley of Princeton Junction; a son and daughter-in-law, Douglas and Michelle Bottomley of Atlantic Beach, Fla.; three daughters, Christine Mirante of Princeton Junction, Anne Louise Smit of Lawrenceville, and Patricia Anne Bottomley of Princeton Junction; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be private.

A memorial service was held at All Saints' Church in Princeton.

Burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Friends of the Library, c/o Kaija Greenberg, West Windsor Branch Library, 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction 08550.

Joseph P. Stefan, 64, died March 15 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wallingford, he lived in South Brunswick for 30 years.

Mr. Stefan was a Navy veteran. He graduated from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., and Wharton School of Business of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Stefan retired after 30 years with IBM, where he worked in sales.

Son of the late Joseph and Emma Stefan, he is survived by his wife of 40 years, Ann M. Stefan; a daughter, Rebecca Stefan of Venice, Calif., two sisters, Ann Locarro of Rutherford and Maryann Kukol of Clifton; a brother, William Stephan of Hicksville, N.Y.; and nieces and nephews.

A memorial service was held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

Burial was private.

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*Spencer, Bill

Spencer, Bill Jr.

*Stoess, George, Beck Higbee

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Strumpen-Darrie, Christy

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Tisne, Peter

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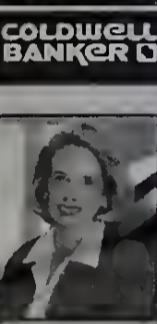
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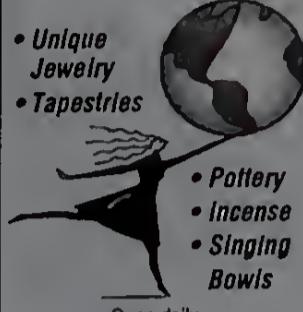
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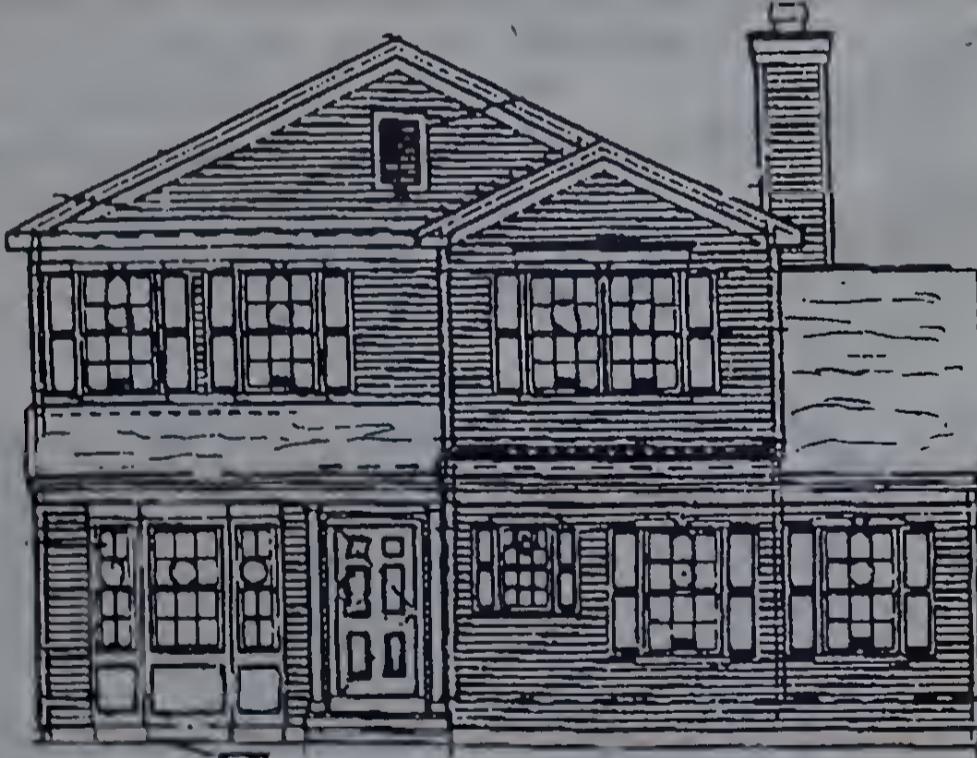
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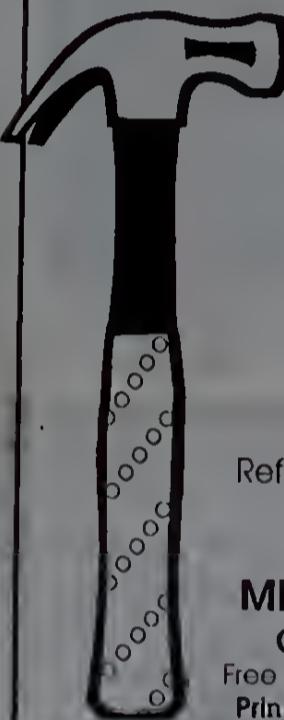
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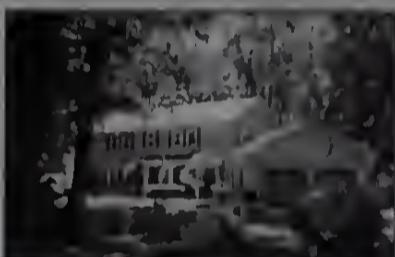


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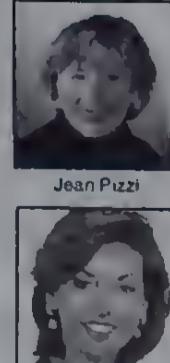
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Plainsboro

\$305,000



Princeton

\$449,000

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\$498,800

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

This spacious end unit inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600.

\$495,000

**EAST WINDSOR**

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\$429,000

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Over \$100,000 in upgrades. Stunning Elite Room that includes a full bath and French doors. Custom built Pergola deck with gas grill hook-up. The kitchen is loaded with upgraded appliances, designer tiles, under cabinet lighting and hardwood floors. The fabulous Master Suite is fitted with a separate Study/Den and a lavish bath with 6 ft. whirlpool tub, separate shower with double massage shower heads. Spotlessly clean, ready to move in to! Call 924-1600.

**PRINCETON**

WELCOME HOME! Fabulous Princeton Borough location. Charming 1 year young 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome with a 1 car attached garage and full basement. Lovely wood flooring and granite countertops. Call 924-1600.

\$495,000

**PRINCETON**

Charming neighborhood close to Littlebrook School on a lovely wooded lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Call 924-1600.

\$475,000

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PRINCETON

Under Construction!! Magnificent 5 bedroom, 5½ bath, 12,000 SF custom home located on a beautiful, wooded 4.2 acre lot in Princeton Township. Stunning 2-story foyer with 2 spiralling staircases, exceptional amenities include a spacious conservatory, service kitchen/wine cellar, beautiful sunroom, first floor au pair suite, and separate computer room/exercise room. The luxurious master bedroom suite contains a sitting room, spacious bathroom and twin walk-in closets. In addition, there is an elegant princess suite with sitting room and private bath. The basement has an exterior entrance with double doors opening into the back yard. State-of-the-art security system; all rooms equipped with data cables and stereo system hook ups. Basement and first floor ceiling height of 10 ft., 2nd floor has a clear height of 9 ft. Exterior is brick on all sides.

\$2,800,000



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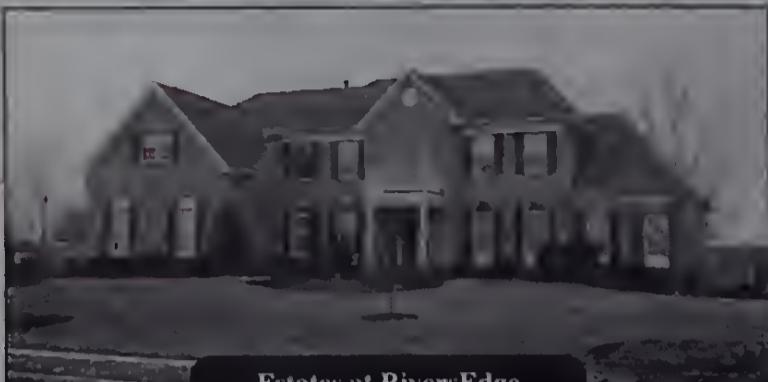
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Estates at RiversEdge

Montgomery. Huge master suite with sitting and exercise rooms. Conservatory, two story family room and study. Gorgeous decor. Gleaming new hardwood. Pristine! Monthly payment \$4,075. 034-006312. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$775,000**



Convenient In Town Location

Princeton. Nicely renovated bungalow. New bath, redone hardwood floors throughout, new a/c, heat, freshly painted. Two woodburning fireplaces. Finished lower level. Professional landscaping, brick walkway, fenced yard. Monthly payment \$1,592. 034-006300. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$319,000**



Estate Lot

Hopewell. Build your dream home nestled on 10 acres in the estate area of Hopewell. Call Ellen for details. Monthly payment \$2,890. 034-6278. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$550,000**



Princeton Address

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, 1-4 PM — South Brunswick. Gracious Colonial Villa in desirable Princeton Walk. Atrium entry, library, LR & master w/ cathedral ceiling. DR w/wet bar. Kitchen flows into VR w/fireplace. Finished basement w/office and full bath. Dir. Rt. 27 to Promenade Blvd. to R. Brainer to L. on Primrose Circle to #55. Monthly payment \$2,044. 034-006255. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$389,000**



Stunning New Home

Montgomery. This four bedroom, 3½ bath home has everything you would expect in an executive home! Must See! Monthly payment \$3,389. 034-005760. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$644,900**



Classic & Elegant

Pennington. This home reflects the best of gracious living characterized by light & space. Twelve rooms, 5-6 bedrooms, solarium, and 2nd floor gallery, separate guestroom w/full bath. 034-006264. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$850,900**



Princeton Center Hall Colonial

Princeton. This beautiful Center Hall Colonial is in one of Princeton Township's quiet, mature neighborhoods. The home is set on exquisitely landscaped grounds of one and a half acres. The back yard with its lovely in-ground heated pool, backs to complete privacy - a non-buildable wooded area. A five-bedroom home with three full baths plus two half baths, offering a four-year-old kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, and many wonderful upgrades. Fully finished basement with wet bar and home theatre, walk out to pool area. Monthly payment \$3,468. 034-006009. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$659,900**



Georgian Colonial

Montgomery. High in the foothills of the Sourland Mountains, step into the gracious Georgian Colonial home on three wooded acres. The home has a dramatic volume entry, formal living room & dining room, family room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 1st floor guest suite + a gourmet kitchen. Upstairs is the master suite plus 3 large bedrooms. There is a finished basement, 3 car side entry garage, brick walkway & patio located in the prestigious Mountain-side neighborhood. 034-006282. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$825,000**

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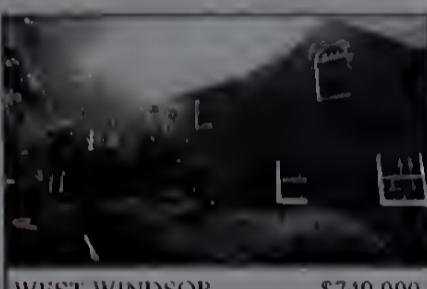
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and sliding glass doors
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patio. Adjacent, the powder
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Patricia Cooke



PRINCETON — Charming all brick custom Cape in the Riverside area. LR w/FP, sun room and screened porch, HW floors, Quaker Maid kitchen. PRT3704.

\$420,000



Susan Gordon



HOPEWELL - Set on 10 acres, this 12,000 s.f. brick Colonial boasts scenic views from its 14 rooms. Heated marble floors, 4 fireplaces. PRT3496.

\$2,100,000



Carole Gross



PRINCETON — Charming home with private backyard. Detached 2 car garage. Walk to stores, schools, bus to NY and parks. Nice condition. PRT3620.

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PRINCETON CROSSROADS



Princeton - This handsome Contemporary offers sunny rooms, large family room, greenhouse, secluded guest room. Pool. On 3+ acres. \$775,000



Kingston - This charming multi-level offers sunny living-dining room with fireplace. Lower level with family room, bedroom/study, bath. \$279,000



Hopewell Twp. - Exceptional finishes define the interior of this 5 bedroom manor house. 7 fireplaces. Gardens, meadows, 10 acres.



Lambertville - This handsome right-side Duplex, with spacious formal rooms and lofty ceilings has a sunny kitchen and 4 pleasant bedrooms. \$419,500



Montgomery Twp. - This picturesque farmstead house, features high ceilings, 2 parlors, 5 bedrooms, 3 porches. Across from parkland. \$575,000



Princeton - On a country-like lane, this custom designed home was once the carriage house of a former estate. Separate studio/apartment. \$675,000



Montgomery - This French country style home offers a remarkably spacious and handsome interior. Superb kitchen. Guest suite. Pool.



Princeton - 2-story entry with marble floor and wainscoting introduces gracious light-filled rooms. In a park-like setting with patio and pool.

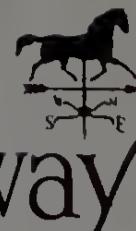


Princeton - This attractive 4 bedroom Arts and Crafts bungalow commands a captivating view of Lake Carnegie. Crisp renovated kitchen. \$525,000



Princeton - In this charming stucco home, gleaming oak floors and 9' ceilings accent formal rooms, handsome kitchen. In prestigious enclave.

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